THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Sixteen Pages

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1931—VOL. XXIII, NO. 90

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

Control of Lake Okeechobee in Everglades of Florida Vital Step in Reclamation

FUND OF $7,000,000 VOTED BY CONGRESS

100,000 Acres Already Put Under Intense Cultivation —Federal Park Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Florida's mysterious Everglades—guarding their secrets with jagged saw-grass and baffling labyrinths of moss-hung watery aisles—have entered a final stage of reclamation with start of actual work on the $9,000,000 Lake Okeechobee flood control and navigation project of the Federal Government.

Completion of this undertaking is expected to prevent the recurrence of floods such as came with the hurricanes of 1926 and 1928 and make possible safe use of the rich swamp muck which has been found capable of growing wide varieties of produce.

Levees high enough and strong enough to hold the lake within bounds under the force of any hurricane ever known to have taken place are part of the reclamation plan. New drainage canals are to be dug and existing ones deepened to the maximum depth required.

Once Nearly Impenetrable

Almost impenetrable until scarcely more than a quarter-century ago, the 'Glades have steadily been yielding to drainage canal and plow, until at present there are 100,000 acres of intensively developed and highly productive farm lands in the area.

With the advance of civilization into one of the few native wildernesses left in the United States, the demand for a national park to preserve the tropical birds, animals and fish there becomes more insistent. Approval by the State Legislature and the Secretary of the Interior has been obtained.

Favorable legislation by Congress has not yet been won, but leaders of the park plan express assurance that the area will eventually be set aside, since it is the only possibility for a tropical national park within the United States.

Work on the federal reclamation project was reported begun on the Caloosahatchee River near Fort Myers, when Gov. Doyle E. Carlton attended the recent session in West Palm Beach of the Okeechobee Flood Control Board.

The dredge Sarasota was said to be digging a 4½-foot channel in the river to prepare the way for larger dredges, which will dig an improved navigable Atlantic-to-Gulf waterway

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Bore Sunk 2200 Feet to Give City Water

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Perth, W. Aust.

FOR the purpose of augmenting the city water supply an artesian bore is being sunk in King's Park. Water was struck at 783 feet and then at 820 feet and later at 920 feet and 980 feet. The flows were shut off by steel casings.

The bore is to be sunk to a depth of 2200 feet, where it is estimated that the yield of water will be 2,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Insurgents Open Campaign for Platform

Committees Get Under Way for All Summer Drive as Conference Ends

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 13 — The Progressive conference carefully eschewed politics during its two days of deliberations here but when it wound up it did so in a way to leave the door wide open for active political sniping from now until Congress convenes and its leaders again have those floors as a national rostrum.

The conference formally authorized a prolongation of its activities through the coming months by approving recommendations from its committees urging that further studies and reports be made on the subjects that were considered: tariff, agriculture, return to representative government, public utilities, and unemployment and industrial stabilization.

Chairmen of these committees were: Bronson M. Cutting (R.), Senator from New Mexico, on representative government; Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, on unemployment; Edward P. Costigan (D.), Senator from Colorado, on tariff; George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, on utilities, and William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, on agriculture.

Utilize Committees

It is the plan of the congressional leaders of the conference to utilize the committees both for political and legislative objectives. By releasing statements and reports through these committees on the various topics from time to time they will be able to direct public attention to their views and ideas during a period when, because of adjournment of Congress, they are at a disadvantage in a publicity way.

Legislatively, they plan to use the committees to obtain the aid of experts and economists in formulating far-reaching and important legislation which they are determined to press next Congress when they will be in the powerful position of the balance of power.

By coming to the next Congress with a concrete and specific legislative program on major issues they are convinced they can force consideration and action because of the approaching

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Florida's Luxuriant Everglades to Found One of World's Richest Gardens

NEW DRAINAGE CANALS AND FLOOD CONTROL WILL ADD GREATLY TO THE STATE'S WEALTH FROM AGRICULTURE

Left—How Corn Grows Near Fort Lauderdale. Upper Right—Seminole Indian Village Reached by South Branch of Tamiami Trail. Lower Left—Oysters "Growing on Trees" in the Everglades Coastal Area. Lower Right—Flamingo Beach, Where Thousands of These Rose-Colored Birds Formerly Fed. It Is Hoped They Will Thrive There Again When the Cape Sable Region Is Included in the Proposed Everglades National Park (Photograph by R. B. Holt).

MANDATE GIVEN TO MacDONALD ON INDIAN PLAN

Continuation of Conference to Be Held in London—Parties United

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 13—The Labor Government has received what amounts to a new mandate for carrying out the Indian Round Table scheme by the debate on this question in the House of Commons.

Winding up this debate late last night the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, claimed that a great majority of the members in each of the political parties are "united in standing by the work and spirit and methods of the Round Table."

Winston Churchill of the Conservative Right Wing shook his head, but his protest was a solitary one and was made amid cheers so general as completely to establish the accuracy of the Prime Minister's summing up.

This was the climax of a discussion of intense dramatic interest which has cleared the political atmosphere in more than one direction.

The debate, though resulting in a washing of much Conservative linen,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Low Standard of Living Wage Attacked in German Reichstag

Minister of Labor Announces Possibility of Government Introducing 40-Hour-Week Measure Demanded by Unions to Offset Unemployment

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, March 13—The German Government has decided to support the masses in their defense of a standard of living rather than lend unrestricted backing to industry, according to Adam Stegerwald, Minister of Labor, in presenting the budget last night.

In the past the Government has approached the unemployment problem from the viewpoint of stimulating production and has favored heavy cuts in wages which have resulted in a general lowering of the standard of living.

Herr Stegerwald now emphasizes the necessity of upholding the integrity of the present wage scale, which is under attack from industrialists. He announced the possible introduction of a 40-hour week by law, which the trade unions have been advocating against the sharp hostility of captains of industry. Trying to tackle unemployment at the roots, the Government has been making sincere efforts to relieve industry by sparing it in the distribution of new taxation.

Two wage-cut waves have passed over Germany in the last few months. The workers have erected a wage scale barricade against the attacks, but the industrialists continue to use the pressure of unemployment to undermine the sanctity of the living wage.

Bitter struggles, usually ending only in official arbitration, are now taking place between employers and unions all over the country. But Herr Stegerwald emphasized the importance of wages in building the consuming power of the nation, hence they cannot be reduced below a certain standard. Herr Stegerwald stated that German wages had been lowered 10 per cent in the recent past while index prices fell only 7½ per cent. This comparison overlooks the increased taxation which also reduces the living standard.

He criticized industry itself for the unfavorable business conditions, since it overdid rationalization, paying no heed to the consuming power of the market and burdening itself with debts. In this connection the labor unions demand the introduction of a 40-hour week to compensate for improved production through rationalization. Herr Stegerwald adopts the same viewpoint.

The Government still refuses to squander its energy in local or partial relief for unemployment. This places a severe strain upon the masses and seems to expose them unshielded to the attacks of employers. Herr Stegerwald's speech indicates the Government will now attempt to rescue the standard of living from its extremely low level.

Bell's Vibrations Photographed and Sounds Reproduced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Vibration curves made when a bell is sounded have been photographed and the tones disseminated by Prof. Arthur T. Jones of the physics department at Smith College. The fifth partial, he discovered, is the most prominent after the bell is struck.

In the research work he is conducting in coöperation with Prof. George W. Alderman of Amherst College, Professor Jones uses three special clappers, a radio transmitter, amplifier, electric current, oscillograph and moving photographic film.

The "strike" note predominates when the bell comes into contact with the clapper, he said. This note is unlike partial tones, some of which are higher and some lower in pitch, he explained.

Average time of contact between bell and clapper was found to be about 960 millionths of a second when struck gently, and 700 millionths when hit hard. The curves were analyzed through the radio transmitter, which amplified the sounds and brought them to the oscillograph.

"The ear picks up the fifth partial at once," the professor said, "but for some unexplained reason it judges the pitch of the bell to be an octave lower than the fifth partial."

GRAFT CHARGED IN CHICAGO ON PUBLIC WORKS

Federal Attorney Exposes Huge Profits by Contractors

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 13—The profits in corrupt public contracts, a form of municipal graft in the United States, were exposed here last night by George E. Q. Johnson, the United States Attorney at Chicago, and out of his experience in convicting gangsters with the income tax law, he then proposed a method for stopping this leakage of the public money.

He bared the details of a number of contracts in what he termed the "period of greatest corruption in local government in Chicago," the years 1922 to 1928 inclusive. He cited figures showing that contractors had taken profits in some cases of 90, 180 and even 900 per cent.

"No one is unsophisticated enough," he commented, "to believe that these enormous profits were retained by the contractors."

Such transactions, Mr. Johnson called "crimes against the public," and he added that they had been committed by men in all parties and that "party labels mean nothing in this situation."

The federal attorney made his disclosures of waste at the annual meeting of the Chicago Better Business Bureau. He recommended legislation to protect the public against dishonest politicians lining their own pockets and their campaign chests through fraudulent contracts.

"When the Government enters into a situation with reference to income tax, the taxpayer's books and records are all laid bare," he said. "Whatever the source of the income is, if a proper tax has been paid the taxpayer reposes confidence in the Government and the secrets of the taxpayer are kept inviolate, except where he has made an attempt to falsify or to evade and defeat the tax. Then the mantle of secrecy is swept aside and the figures laid bare in a civil or criminal proceeding.

"What I propose on behalf of my fellow citizens of this State is that you and I, as taxpayers, be put in a position where we may know exactly how the public business is done. The idea is not new for many states already have their bureaus of audit and control, or comptrollers who audit the affairs of all municipalities. But the suggestion I have to make goes even further than that. In this State, crimes of this kind can be committed with impunity, unless a co-conspirator should confess."

Airplane to Record Weather in Clouds

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, O., March 13

AN AERIAL weather-recording "station" five miles up—by airplane—is to be established here by the United States Weather Bureau in the near future as an experiment for the protection of aviation and for general research.

Bids were asked by the bureau yesterday on a contract for a daily flight to a height of at least 13,500 feet of an airplane equipped with weather-recording instruments.

The proposed contract would require a penalty for failure to reach the 13,500-foot level, but would offer a bonus for higher climbs, and double pay for every flight five miles high.

Russia Pushes Drive to Rule World's Trade

Will Strive to Outstrip Capitalist Countries Within Decade

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, March 13—The Soviet Congress, meeting here at the State Opera House last night, passed a resolution that the Soviet Union within the present decade must achieve the goal of overtaking and outstripping leading capitalistic countries technically and economically.

The resolution cites anti-Soviet agitation abroad over such issues as alleged religious persecution, dumping, forced labor, and "increased attempts to blockade the Soviet Union financially and economically" as proof that "imperialist forces are preparing direct armed intervention against the Soviet Union." It adds: "A Red attack will be most dangerous for those who dare to violate peace by an attack on the Soviet Union."

The last Soviet Congress in the spring of 1929 ratified the Five-Year Plan and it is symbolic of Communist confidence, engineered by rapid industrial construction and widespread adoption of state collectivist farming methods, that the present Congress should adopt the far more ambitious slogan of surpassing leading foreign countries in ten years.

The progress necessary, especially in regard to raising the daily living standard before this goal is attainable, seems enormous

Congress devoted yesterday and today to discussion of means of improving the food supply of the country, the Commissar of Agriculture, Y. A. Yakovleff, yesterday describing the situation on the large state grain and livestock farms. The commissar forecast that state grain farms which yielded a 500,000-ton surplus of grain or about 18,000,000 bushels, last year would give more than 3,000,000 tons this year and more than 6,000,000 tons in 1933, about 108,000,000 and 216,000,000 bushels respectively.

If this prophecy is realized it would seem to point to a steady increase in Soviet grain export. Mr. Yakovleff emphasized the need of trained experts and mechanization for the success of the new cattle, pig and sheep farms which, although planned on a huge scale, are of more recent origin than the grain farms and have not yet appreciably relieved the meat shortage. The Commissar advocated various measures, ranging from the trial of persons breaking tractors to better organization of repair shops in order to improve the care of agricultural machinery, declaring that after the last farming season 87 per cent of the tractors required capital repairs.

Austria Planning Paraguayan Colony

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, March 13—Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, hitherto president of state railways, has succeeded Andreas Thaler as Austrian agricultural minister. Herr Thaler's resignation was due to his desire to develop the Austrian colonization scheme in Paraguay.

With two agricultural experts, he is planning to go immediately to Paraguay on an investigation tour. He hopes to establish a colony for Tyrolese small farmers there, ultimately allowing many thousand such to emigrate and develop trade with Austria in cotton, wool and other products.

Herr Thaler is a practical farmer but doubts are expressed as to the practicability of the present scheme which would require at least 2,000,000 Austrian schillings—that is, $300,000—to develop. He expects the Austrian Government and banks to guarantee the sum, which is doubtful. Austrian opinion is more favorable to the development of internal colonization, especially in Burgenland.

HOOVER ACTS TO ENLARGE JOB SERVICE

Appropriation of $500,000 Makes Extension of System Possible

LABOR CHIEF'S AIDE TO DIRECT ACTIVITY

Broadening of Federal Employment Work Taken as Wagner Bill Veto Reply

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 13—A far-reaching extension of the United States employment service in conjunction with a comprehensive study of the whole subject of free public employment agencies has been set in motion by President Hoover.

Yesterday he announced the appointment of John R. Alpine of New York as special assistant to the Secretary of Labor in charge of the federal employment bureau, with plans for the immediate broadening of its operations. This widening of activity, the President explained, is made possible by an emergency appropriation of $500,000 made by the last Congress for this purpose.

The new division it is proposed to add to the employment service, will cover mining, building, metal trades, transportation, needle trades, textiles, office and mercantile, seamen and longshoremen.

In making known the selection of Mr. Alpine the President also announced the plan to make a wide survey of employment services, both at home and abroad, with special attention on the subject of technological unemployment. The purpose of the inquiry, the President said, was to devise a sound basis for the extension of the public employment agency.

The $500,000 emergency appropriation is in addition to the $380,000 annual allowance for the employment service. The additional sum was made available by Congress when it enacted the Wagner unemployment exchanges bill which the President vetoed. The appropriation item provided that if the Wagner bill became law the appropriation should lapse, but if the measure failed the fund should be used to enlarge the existing system.

The President's veto of the Wagner bill aroused considerable criticism. His announcement of plans to extend the present service and to inquire into further needs is viewed by the Administration as an effective answer to such challenge, particularly as it is proposed to extend the employment service into industries particularly hard hit by the depression.

When he vetoed the Wagner bill the President indicated that he proposed strengthening the existing employment agency. He took the position that under present emergency conditions it would do more injury to abolish it and undertake to set up a new system, than extending the already functioning organization.

Plan in San Francisco to Help Jobless Women

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Unemployed women as well as men will be cared for under plans being formulated by the municipal government of San Francisco, it has been announced here.

Work so far made available under the $2,500,000 employment bonds voted on Feb. 6 has been suited only for men, most of the jobs being common labor in connection with removal of sand from the Sunset district, construction and improvement of roadways and rights of way, and similar enterprises.

J. Emmet Hayden, chairman of the finance committee of the board of supervisors, has announced that arrangements are being perfected for the establishment of sewing circles which will be financed by the city for the rehabilitation of old clothing, for the manufacture of clothing for public institutions, and for general needlework.

Morgan Firm Gives $25,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 13—A contribution of $25,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co., and another anonymous gift of the same amount to the Women's Fund Committee to provide jobs for unemployed single women and young girls, were announced by Mrs. August Belmont, chairman of the fund, yesterday. This brings the fund up to $206,000. The goal is $350,000. Other contributions are $5000 each from Stephen Carlton Clark, Miss Helen Clay Frick, and the C. N. Bliss Memorial Fund; $3000 from Mrs. Reginald Auchinloss; $2500 from Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt; $2207 from the Brick Presbyterian Church, and $1500 from R. Fulton Cutting.

Jobs Promised for 500

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo., March 13—Jobs for 500 Denver men were promised within 30 days by Mayor Benjamin Stapelton on Tuesday. Plans for a $600,000 municipal building program are being rushed to completion, Mayor Stapelton said, so that actual construction work can begin early this spring. A new golf course, four street-widening projects, a new municipal airport hangar, and further mountain park improvements are included in the program, the Mayor said.

Work Found in Brazil

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (By U. P.)—Quick action on the part of the Labor Bureau has helped alleviate the unemployment situation in Porto Alegre. After verifying that the city's jobless numbered 1163, the bureau succeeded in finding work for 927. Arrangements are being made to obtain employment for the others.

Col. Woodcock Promises New Attack on Wets

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 13—Under plans adopted by the bureau of prohibition, the existing enforcement agencies of the Federal Government should be putting forth their maximum effort next July, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director, stated yesterday.

Purchase of $50,000 worth of new automobiles, continued close study of the sources of liquor, determination of the most efficient utilization of new agents to be added to the force and the institution of training schools for them were steps Colonel Woodcock announced would be taken between now and July.

Agent instructors will be called to headquarters here for courses that will prepare them to train the 350 new agents who will take up their duties July 1. Two weeks training will be given all the new agents in each of the 12 districts before they are sent out into field.

A circular letter of instruction has gone out from Colonel Woodcock asking administrators in each enforcement district to submit definite plans for utilizing the new force allotted them. The prohibition chief said he hoped to have all plans suggested systematically matured by July 1.

The 500 new agents, including 150 already added, will be distributed as follows: District 1, New England, 20; District 2, New York, 90; District 3, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 70; District 4, District of Columbia, Maryland, the Carolinas and Virginia, 40; District 5, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, 40; District 6, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee, 40; District 7, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, 80; District 8, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas, 40; District 9, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, 25; District 10, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, 15; District 11, California, Hawaii and Nevada, 20; District 12, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, 20.

The February summary of prohibition enforcement activities made public today showed a slight increase in the number of cases on the courts' docket at the end of the month. Attention was called to the fact that stills having an aggregate capacity of over 90,000 gallons were seized daily last month in New York. Colonel Woodcock said he believed this to be the "biggest dent in commercial operators' activities that has yet been made."

Issue of Austro-German Unity Up Again

* * *

Formal Consolidation Opposed From Inside and Out

* * *

Austria Left Weakened by War Treaty

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 13—The visit of Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, to Vienna has raised again the question of "Anschluss"—that is to say, the union of Germany and Austria.

It had been forgotten in recent debates, and a responsible statesman publicly declared that the problem no longer existed. Various interpretations are given of the purpose of Dr. Curtius, some denying that Anschluss was forwarded, others asserting that it was advanced.

The fact is that while the actual expression, which has figured so largely in European discussions, was relegated to the background, there was an attempt to constitute an Austro-German unity in the realm of diplomacy as it already has been constituted in code. There is a general tendency to drop inconvenient and prejudicial expressions in Europe without therefore dropping the substance of the policy they denote.

Without insisting on formal Anschluss, which is opposed by France and allied countries, and arouses even in Germany and Austria differences of opinion, there is a gradual approximation of Germany and Austria, economically, culturally, legally and diplomatically. For the moment the solidarity of the two countries which speak the same language is best summed up in the phrase of the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, Johann Schober, "one people, two states."

Distinction Between Them

There is considerable distinction between the Austrians and Germans. Their characteristics indeed offer curious contrasts. At least these contrasts are seen between the northern Germans and Austrians. Southern Germans resemble the Austrians more closely.

Since the Prussian domination of the German states, these differences have been pronounced. In some respects Austrian incorporation in the German Reich would be excellent in providing a counterweight to Prussian influence, and in softening and sentimentalizing that which is too

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

Rude Pottery of Ancient Venezuela Indicates Link With Egyptian Art

MARACAY, Venezuela (By U. P.)—Rude pottery vessels and stone idols, believed to form a possible link between the prehistoric residents of Venezuela and the Phœnicians long before the Christian era, have been uncovered on the shores of Lake Valencia, near here.

They are in the collection of Dr. Rafael Requena, Governor of the State of Aragua, and include 3500 jars, ornaments, and weapons.

Chary of publicity until his archæological treasures have been thoroughly tested in the crucible of natural science, Dr. Requena, nevertheless, is attracted by the theory that Old World culture might have come to South America from Egypt by way of the legendary continent Atlantis, which the ancients placed between Europe and South America.

Lake Valencia, called Lake Tacarigua in olden times, is a small body of water situated just behind the first cordillera of the Andes. It is believed to have been the center of worship for the prehistoric men and women of Venezuela, as shown by the large and varied collection of clay and marble figures found near the lake.

These figures, Dr. Requena pointed out in an interview, show a remarkable similarity to relics of ancient Phœnicia found in Egypt. At the same time, however, some of the figures are surprisingly like the squat Buddha worshipped in China.

"The fact that no trace of metal has been found indicates to me," Dr. Requena said, "that the relics pertain to the Stone Age. Many tools for working with soft stone have been discovered, but apparently no weapons or implements of metal existed at that remote time."

The services of Prof. Marius Castillo of Venezuela, an expert of wide experience in studying prehistoric life on the South American continent, have been obtained to continue the Lake Valencia excavations. Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, commander-in-chief of the army, has offered financial support.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHT SWEEPS NIGHT SKY

A mysterious light unexplainable by fishermen swept across the sky from horizon to horizon during last Monday night and was seen from the steam trawler Dorchester, which arrived at the Boston Fish Pier today, according to Capt. Jack Shea. The night was clear without cloud or heavy sea and no noise as of thunder was heard.

The Dorchester was on Georges Bank, about 200 miles from Boston Light. Captain Shea and the man on duty in the wheelhouse were the only men of the crew on deck. The light, they said, flashed across the heavens far brighter than any searchlight and made all objects on the trawler as visible as in mid-day. It lasted only a moment. Captain Shea was unable to present any explanation of the unusual light.

War Department Makes Allotments

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Allotments of $52,819,245 for river and harbor work in all parts of the country were announced yesterday by the War Department.

The allotments were made up of $50,695,111.97 from the $60,000,000 appropriated for rivers and harbors work for the present fiscal year. The remainder will close the department's emergency appropriation fund of $22,500,000.

The Missouri River received the largest single allocation with $6,149,800 for work from Kansas City to the mouth. Thus far during the fiscal year, with the present allocation Missouri River allotments will total $13,285,000.

Lindbergh's Old Home to Become State Park

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 13 (AP)—The boyhood home of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will become a state park under a law signed yesterday by Gov. Floyd B. Olson.

The measure forms the Charles A. Lindbergh State Park out of the farm near Little Falls where the flier lived as a boy. The land will be deeded to the State by Colonel Lindbergh and other heirs of his father, a former Minnesota congressman.

The farm home has been visited by thousands of persons since the aviator made his famous flight from New York to Paris. Most of the farm, lying along the banks of the Mississippi River a half mile from Little Falls, is covered with timber.

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ALCOHOL HELD UP BY DR. CABOT AS SOCIETY'S ENEMY

Anti-Saloon League Head Says Alleged Value as Medicine Discredited

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LYNN, Mass., March 13—The supposed value of alcohol in medicine has long been discredited, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, new president of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, told a round table conference on temperance education here yesterday.

"Alcohol is always a narcotic, never a stimulant, and therefore has none of the uses ordinarily attributed to it," Dr. Cabot said, speaking on "What the Doctor Knows About Alcohol." "In our best hospitals its use is almost obsolete."

Alcohol is especially bad for the 87 per cent of the population who do not pay any income tax, Mr. Cabot said, since the loss of the wages which are drunk up, instead of being put into the maintenance of the family, deprives the wife and children of proper nutrition and care.

Dr. Cabot asserted that even with the present incomplete enforcement of prohibition health has been vastly improved by the lessening of the ill effects of alcoholism. Alcoholic insanity, he said, has been diminished under prohibition, and he named certain other diseases attributed to alcoholic cases which have markedly declined since prohibition.

The mortality from a number of so-called infectious diseases, Dr. Cabot said, is much higher in those who take alcohol than in those who do not.

"Probably more serious than any of these effects of alcoholism is the number of automobile accidents due to the clumsiness and recklessness of drunken drivers," he said. The most dangerous state, he said, is often produced by "only one or two cocktails."

"There is no safety for children on our highroads until all those who drive automobiles can be prevented from taking a drink within six hours of the time when they go on the street to drive. Of course, there is no possibility of this except under prohibition."

Dr. Cabot emphasized that most of these automobile accidents are due to the "moderate" or "temperate" use of alcohol, since the excessive drinker does not usually try to drive when he is drunk.

"There is no hope therefore of decreasing automobile accidents by working for 'temperance.' Only abstinence can make us safe," he concluded.

The round table conference in the afternoon was divided into two sections, one of which discussed the reviving of temperance education in churches and Sunday schools, and the other went into the problem of classroom guidance on the topic of temperance.

Oceanography Work to Be Coördinated

Dr. H. B. Bigelow, associate professor of zoölogy and curator of oceanography in the Museum of Comparative Zoology, sailed Wednesday for Denmark, where he is to conduct work in connection with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, of which he is director.

Dr. Bigelow is to discuss plans for coöperation between his organization and the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea, the latter organization being made up of representatives of the principal north European countries. The present intention is to compare and coördinate the work on this side of the Atlantic with that of Europe.

C. O'D. Iselin, assistant to Dr. Bigelow, will sail on April 10, to supervise the finishing operations on the ketch, Atlantis, which is being built in Denmark for the Woods Hole Institute at a cost of approximately $175,000. It will be fully equipped with two laboratories for research work, will carry 10 tons of steel cable and will be powered by a 300 horsepower Diesel motor and four sails.

Mr. Iselin is to be master of the vessel, which is expected to make its maiden voyage to the United States about June 1. During the summer cruise, the vessel and her gear will be tested out and practical experience with the functioning of equipment under sea conditions gained.

It is hoped that considerable knowledge, heretofore lacking, will be acquired concerning the migrations of microscopic plants and their relation to light intensity. Temperature and salinity observations will be made to help the study of water circulation in the North Atlantic. Meteorological observations will be taken to assist in plotting air currents in the same region.

Jobs Exceed Usual Gains in New York

A LARGER than seasonal gain in employment in New York State is shown in reports to the New York State Department of Labor. The increase amounted to 1.4 per cent. Large gains in clothing, textile, food and leather goods business were partly responsible for the better than usual showing.

Employment gains were reported also by metal and machinery concerns, companies engaged in manufacturing wood products, and by water, light and power companies.

Bond Issue Measure Advanced in House

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's proposed $10,000,000 bond issue and gasoline tax increase from two to three cents gained at least temporary success yesterday when the House of Representatives passed the measures to a third reading after voting to reconsider rejection on Wednesday.

It is understood that the Governor plans several changes to ensure the two-thirds vote necessary for enactment. Amendments sought in the House were designed to give added appropriations to towns and cities for unemployment relief measures.

In a special message to the Legislature yesterday, the Governor asked for an appropriation of $200,000 for repairing the damage done by the heavy seas last week to the sea walls and walks in Winthrop, Revere, Nahant and Lynn. He also urged appointment of a special commission of three members to investigate the desirability of Massachusetts entering Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress fair.

REAPER IS VIEWED AS FACTOR IN PEACE

The reaper, invented 100 years ago by Cyrus H. McCormick, was lauded as the "revolution of peace" and the advance guard of the machine age, at a dinner commemorating the anniversary of the invention, in the Hotel Statler, Boston, last night. The dinner was given under the auspices of the International Harvester Company of America, and the various speakers gave new evaluation of Mr. McCormick's contribution to the welfare and progress of humanity.

The principal speaker, Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, said that in the brief period of six weeks Cyrus McCormick, then a youth of 22 years, revolutionized agriculture and gave humanity the upper hand in the long struggle for bread and the fight against the specter of famine.

Rail Competition Conference Topic

Adequate regulation of transportation service by water and highway, that now competes with the railroads, is to be discussed at the meeting of the regional advisory board of the American Railway Association at Springfield, March 19. John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, will bring out the railroad viewpoint, and William H. Day, manager of the transportation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the viewpoint of the shipper.

Concerted effort to obtain regulatory legislation for protection of the railroads is to be made, it is understood, on the basis of the "declaration of policy deemed necessary to the continuance of adequate transportation service to the public," which was adopted by the Association of Railway Executives.

Recommendations made by the railroads include: Respite from rate reductions and suspensions by regulating bodies, both intra- and interstate, and from action that will increase the expenses of the carriers; a respite from legislative efforts of either the national or the state legislatures that would adversely affect rates or increase the expenses of the carriers; a withdrawal of governmental competition both through direct operation of transportation facilities, as well as indirectly through subsidiaries and a fairly comparable system of regulation for competing transportation service by water and on the highways, involving affirmative legislative action.

MASTERS TO HELP IN CLEARING DOCKS

Masters and auditors will be employed to hear any case on the jury-waived list, including actions for personal injuries in the Suffolk superior court, according to Francis H. Campbell, clerk. The statement issued by Mr. Campbell said the move was made to relieve the present congestion on the list without jury and to speed up the trials of such cases.

Only jury-waived cases which would require a long hearing were referred to masters and auditors in the past. This list includes bills in equity and cases at law where no right of jury trial is claimed or the right has been waived.

SCOTTISH MINERS AGREE ON WAGES

GLASGOW, Scot., March 13 (AP)—Peace in the Scottish coal fields was assured until the end of June with ratification today by the Scottish Coal Conciliation Board of a new agreement providing for continuation of the existing wage scale and spread-over working schedule.

There will be spreadover of 11 eight-hour shifts in a fortnight and a basic wage of 8s. 4½d. a day. The board is composed equally of miners' and owners' representatives.

HARTSHORN PASSES ON

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—Vernon Hartshorn, the Lord Privy Seal, passed on today.

Vernon Hartshorn, Lord Privy Seal since 1930, and M. P. from the Ogmore division of Glamorganshire since 1918, was Postmaster-General in 1924, a member of the Indian Reforms Commission from 1927 to 1930, served on the coal trade organization committee and also on the coal controllers' advisory committee, and was president of the South Wales Miners' Federation.

CHILD GUIDANCE WORK IS PRAISED BY WICKERSHAM

Opens Campaign for $1,100,000 Fund for Baker Foundation

A sharp indictment of the "mass production" methods of criminal courts in the United States was pronounced by George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, at a dinner last night in the Copley-Plaza which launched a campaign to raise $1,100,000 for the Judge Baker Foundation of Boston.

He criticized the inconsistency of judicial methods which use distinctive individualistic traits, such as fingerprints, in tracking criminals, and then "assume to treat human beings as a mass" in the punishment of them.

Mr. Wickersham, Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Judge Frederick P. Cabot of the Boston Juvenile Court, and Christian A. Herter, Representative in the State Legislature, praised the work of the Judge Baker Foundation, before an audience of 750 leaders of the social and public life of Boston, as a pioneer in the individualistic treatment of delinquents.

Mr. Wickersham emphasized the paramount importance of child guidance work such as the Judge Baker Foundation does at this period of change when "the family is no longer the dominant unit of society."

Save Thousands of Dollars

"We too seldom stop," he said, "to realize that the juvenile courts are saving society thousands of dollars which otherwise would have to be spent for additional penal institutions."

He foresaw a greater and even more useful future for the Judge Baker Foundation as the demand for more rational treatment of delinquents increased.

Establishment of special juvenile courts in every section of Massachusetts, modeled on the Boston Juvenile Court, was advocated by Governor Ely. He announced plans for asking he Legislature to authorize the extension of the system beyond its present narrow limits of Boston proper, and also urged that the work of the Judge Baker Foundation be proportionately extended.

He explained the financial saving to the State of preventive work with delinquents, and said that he hoped to persuade the Legislature to permit the extension of the juvenile court's "case system" to other correctional institutions of the State.

Before the end of the present legislative session, Governor Ely said, he hopes to bring about the establishment of a special commission to study further the general question of juvenile courts.

How Court's Work is Helped

Judge Cabot said that "with 200,000 children coming before the juvenile courts every year, who if not guided toward responsible, well-adjusted living, develop into the criminals of subsequent years, the community cannot afford not to deal with them as intelligently as possible."

Uniform treatment of juvenile delinquents is impossible, he asserted, "because the uniform boy is lacking." The court cannot understand what lies back of a boy's act, without a thorough knowledge of that boy's individual problems of environment. This understanding, he said, the foundation furnishes, "and I cannot imagine the Boston Juvenile Court functioning properly without it."

Mr. Herter outlined the plans for the use of the funds sought. An annual minimum budget of $58,000 was necessary even to continue the present work of the foundation without further expansion. The income from $1,100,000 would provide $55,000 of this amount, he said, and the present permanent funds of the foundation would take care of the rest.

He contrasted the first cost of studying a child at the foundation—$50—with the cost of a criminal to society, putting the average cost of obtaining a conviction on a felony charge at $1500, and the cost of imprisonment at about $500 annually, while the cost per criminal of providing institutions, he said, was approximately $2000.

Hostility Against Youth Criticized

Don't take a hostile attitude toward the youth of today, Dr. Russell Henry Stafford urged, speaking at the final session of the Youth Conference of the division of the American Home, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, in the Hotel Statler yesterday. Never has there been a time, he said, when children could do so many useful things.

America is fast growing to be an urban nation, Dr. Stafford declared, adding that this is having a disastrous effect on youth. Democracy, he said, is based on neighborliness and urban life defeats neighborliness.

The existence of the public school is threatened by the acceptance of the private school by the middle class, he went on. A certain "cliquishness" is apt to be developed among some children in private schools, he explained, while other youngsters may develop feeling of inferiority.

Dr. Stafford said that not since the Renaissance has the world experienced so many changes. He pleaded that parents realize "we are living in a perplexing world" and sympathize with the children.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely in bringing the greetings of the Commonwealth, praised the purpose of the Youth Conference. He added that women can help to form a method of dealing with youth whereby the whole State will benefit.

Scottish Wool Men in Boston Mar. 17-18

Members of the National Association of Scottish Woolen Manufacturers, who are in the United States for a nation-wide tour in the interests of promoting the American market for Scotland-made tweeds and other fabrics, are to be in Boston March 17 and 18.

J. MacPherson Brown, chairman of the delegation and vice-president of the association which sponsored the trip, announces that the group will spend this week-end at Washington with the British Ambassador, March 16 in Philadelphia, March 17 and 18 in Boston, and March 19 in Rochester, N. Y.

The delegation will then proceed to Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, sailing from New York, April 29, for home on the Cunarder Mauretania.

ECONOMY URGED BEFORE LEVYING ADDITIONAL TAX

Chamber Committee Reports on Proposals for Municipal Benefit

Every dollar of increased taxation will come from a public whose income has been sharply decreased, says the Committee on Taxation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a report just issued opposing the levy of additional taxes by the State for benefit of cities and towns, merely because the expense of welfare and relief has increased.

The report says that the communities should first make genuine and rigid efforts to help themselves by strict economy before any additional taxation be adopted for their assistance.

Additional taxation will lessen by the same amount the funds available for private disbursements, which have at least as much tendency to contribute to the restoration of prosperity as equivalent funds disbursed by public authorities, says the report.

The committee, of which H. LeBaron Sampson is chairman, has studied various proposals for raising public money. Special attention was given the proposal of increasing the normal amount of construction work, and also the plan to levy additional taxes to meet deficiencies and additional expenses resulting from business depression.

Any expensive program of highway or public building construction solely to relieve unemployment, would not be justified, and the result would be disappointing, says the report. It would result in work not really necessary and involve permanent loss to the community. Such work should be done only because the State has immediate need of the work and because it is advantageous to do it at this time.

Financing of such work, says the report, should be by short term notes payable in installments within a period not exceeding four years. If payment for extra work were spread over a long period, interest charges would be greater than for short term notes and probably exceed any possible saving in cost due to present cheapness of construction.

Regarding the tax on gasoline, the committee favors a 1 cent per gallon increase to provide money immediately needed by states, cities, and towns. But "it should be recognized that such an increase is temporary and the statute imposing the tax should be limited to a short period. It should be provided that any portion of the proceeds from this tax allocated to cities and towns should be used exclusively for highway expense."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Society of Landscape Architects: Dinner, 6:30, Faculty Club; followed by illustrated lecture, "Modern Gardens and Outdoor Lighting," by D. W. Atwater, Westinghouse Electric Company; Robinson Hall, Harvard University, 8:15.

Harvard University: Conference on Educational Problems, Graduate School of Education, with English teachers; dinner; Prof. Alfred D. Sheffield, Wellesley College, presiding; speakers: Prof. Irving Babbitt and Ivor A. Richards, University of Cambridge; Commander Hotel, 14, Garden St., 6:15.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon St.): "The Vanities of 1931," auspices Vagabond Club, Lee Auditorium, 8.

Lowell Institute: Last in lecture series on "The New British Empire," by Dr. William Y. Elliott; "Pax Britannica and the Peace of the World: The Diplomatic Unity of the British League of Nations—Checks and Balances and Gravitational Attractions from Europe to America": Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston St., 8.

Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women: Banquet; speakers: Epsey Albig, American Bankers' Association; and Prof. Alzada P. Comstock, Mount Holyoke College; Georgian Room, Hotel Statler.

Jamaica Plain: Play, "To Have the Honor," by A. A. Milne, presented by Footlight Club; Eliot Hall, 8.

State Department of Education: Last in lecture series, auspices Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange: "The Real Estate Broker: Listing, Advertising, Selling," by Clement Hernandez, Haynes & Hernandez, Newtonville; Room 15, State House, 7:45.

Field and Forest Club: Meeting, excursion committee, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

Dinner Conference, Massachusetts Branch, National Woman's Party, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Talk by Justice Sadie Lipner Shulman on "The Progress of Women," Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila, 8.

Meeting, Evening Group of the Women's Guild, Old South Church. Mrs. Katharine Willard Eddy, speaker, Chapel, 8.

Motion picture presentation, "Fanrik Stals Sagner," from Runneberg's epic poem, Franklin Union Hall, 7:45.

Theaters

Shubert—"Nina Rosa," 8:30.
Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Tremont—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" (film). Continuous from 9 a. m.
Fine Arts Theater—The film, "Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt." Continuous from 1 p. m.
Copley—"Heritage," 8:20.
Colonial—"Elizabeth the Queen," 8:20.
Plymouth—"Petticoat Influence," 8:30.
Repertory—"The Queen's Necklace" (film). Continuous from 1 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Flower show, Mechanics Building, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. through March 21.

Symphony Hall: Dream pictures, "Unusual Europe, Featuring Soviet Russia," by Branson De Cou, 2:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: American Rooms, Miss Schacht, 11.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Older boys' conference, Bates Hall, 3.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Fifth in lecture series on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," by Prof. William S. Myers: "The Need of Governmental Development in the United States"; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 10:45. Motion picture program, 2:30.

New England Wheaton Club: Meeting; illustrated lecture, "A Greek and Byzantine Pilgrimage," by Ralph A. Cram; University Club, 40 Trinity Place, 2:30.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Central Square, Cambridge, 2, for trip to Watertown Arsenal and Perkins Institute.

Radcliffe Alumnæ Association: Meeting, discussion subject, "Music Today"; 10; Prof. Archibald Davison, Harvard, speaker; luncheon meeting, with talk, "Music Broadcasting in America," by Prof. William A. Orton, Smith; afternoon meeting, 2.30, with Prof. Edward B. Hill, speaker; musical program, Chardon String Quartet.

Illustrated nature lecture, "Peter Rabbit," by Thornton W. Burgess; benefit Kurn Hattin homes for children; Exeter Street Theater, 10:30.

Boston City Club: Motion picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 2.

Massachusetts Auditorium Society: Illustrated lecture, "Wild Life of Untrodden Wilderness," by Col. Charles W. Furlong; ballroom, Hotel Statler.

New England Association Teachers of English: Meeting, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street.

Appalachian Mountain Club: North Station, 1:45, for Wedgemere.

L'Alliance Française: Meeting; address, "En Revoyant la France de 1930," Andre Morize, Harvard; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30.

Emerson College: Play, "The Blue Bird," by Maeterlinck, presented by Children's Theater Company; college, afternoon.

Music

Jordan Hall—Children's Concert, 11 a. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock every day except Monday. Portrait engravings by Nanteuil; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c.; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Forty-second annual exhibition of water colors by the Boston Society of Water Color Painters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by American artists specializing in sporting subjects.

Jordan Marsh Gallery, Washington Street—Annual exhibit of pictures by contemporary New England artists. Through March 14.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Annual open exhibition of the Boston Camera Club. Through March 14.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers and by Frank W. Benson.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

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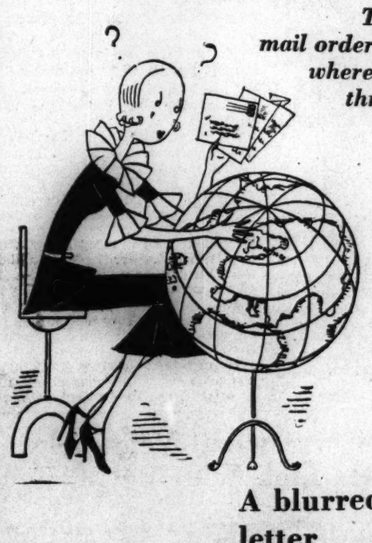
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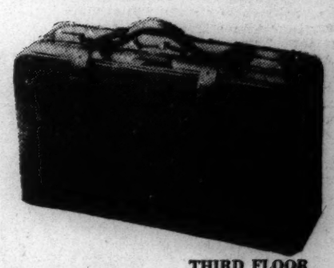
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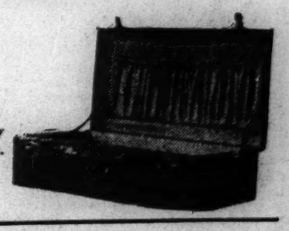
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WICKERSHAM'S ANALYSIS OF DRY REPORT PRAISED

Clarification Is Declared to Make Easier the Way to Enforcement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 13—A new and calmer approach to the prohibition problem pictured by the report of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement is in prospect here, according to commentators, following the first formal defense and explanation of the document by George W. Wickersham, commission chairman, in Boston, yesterday.

Views on Mr. Wickersham's address were varied, but in many quarters it was admitted that if the report were issued for the first time today, comments would be far different from what they were when it was published, and that the first batch of discussion and criticism of the report was based largely on hasty reading and miscomprehension.

Dry groups in the capital were generally noncommital on Mr. Wickersham's address but privately many were frankly pleased that publicity had been given to what they consider the "fanaticism," and what Mr. Wickersham termed the "intolerance" of the wet press in dealing with the report. The chairman's statement that the report had caused drys to recognize the need "of rallying their forces," was interpreted as referring to the recent formation of a national dry "board of strategy" embracing 32 dry organizations. This board is now functioning. This is an example, it was said here, of the constructive use which drys have attempted to make of the criticism contained in the report.

Mr. Wickersham's statement clears up several points which have long been argued here. It was not previously known that the commission had made extensive use of the volumes of wet and dry evidence collected by the House Judiciary Committee in 1930. Mr. Wickersham explains that these public hearings "relieved" the commission of the necessity of such open sessions. Apparently members of the commission felt that there was no necessity for repeating such sessions as the House Committee had held.

Mr. Wickersham takes up the question of the differences between the conclusions formulated by the commission itself in the report, and the opinions expressed by individual commissioners in their separate statements annexed to the report. He points out that the agreement of the commissioners was, in general, on the ills recognized in the report—and that the disagreement was chiefly on the remedies proposed for meeting these ills, contained in the annexed statements.

Mr. Wickersham emphasizes that the report recognized two cardinal achievements of prohibition: abolition of the saloon, and institution of federal control rather than local supervision. On the other hand, the report stressed the ineffectiveness of present enforcement methods.

Mr. Wickersham spikes the rumor that he alone was responsible for issuing the list of conclusions and recommendations in a separate leaflet along with the report, when the report was first given to the press. It has frequently been charged that this action was taken to "deceive" the press. Mr. Wickersham states that the action was taken "by direction of the commission," and in other words, that the whole body, including wet as well as dry members, approved of the action.

In relation to the chairman's discussion of the 10 other reports on crime which are before the commission, particular attention centers here on the announcement, made for the first time, that a "general report" by the body is contemplated. Hitherto the 11 commissioners have been working on as many separate reports and it has been the plan, as previously announced, to issue these separately.

This plan will still be followed in regard to most of the separate studies, the chairman now states, but in addition to that, the group will make "a general report on the causes and remedies for the large amount of crime existing in our country, particularly in our judicial and administrative machinery, and, so far as possible, to suggest, if not a definite program, at least further lines of investigation and study which are necessary to the adoption of some constructive program for the decrease and control of crime as a whole."

The net effect of Mr. Wickersham's speech, it is believed here, will be to encourage a further study of the commission's original report. It is increasingly felt by proponents and opponents alike that this is likely to be the basis for most further discussion of prohibition in governmental, lay and political circles for a long time to come.

RADCLIFFE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Lorraine Langley of Cambridge was unanimously elected class marshal for the Radcliffe College commencement exercises on June 17, at the senior class meeting in the Field House, last night. Red tassels worn by class officers were awarded to nine other seniors.

Following are the additional class officers: Permanent class secretary, Isabelle Reynolds; chairman of class night, Phoebe Nelson; chairman of baccalaureate exercises, Mary Hatch; chairman of invitations, Constance Grady; giver of gifts, Lucinda Smith; class historian, Vega Curl; writer of class will, Frances Freeman; class poet, Mary Blodgett, and class pianist, Dorothy Merrill.

New York Central Chief Defends Road

Patrick Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroad, declared yesterday, before the joint Massachusetts Legislative Committee on Transportation at the State House, that his company "does not fear any loss through possible control of New England railroads by other lines," but that it would fight any attempt to dry up its business.

Pointing to the improvements made on the Boston & Albany Railroad since the New York Central obtained the lease in 1900, he said that the investments had increased from $29,000,000 to $87,000,000. The railroad, he added, has been improved and modernized following the policy of the New York Central.

The interchanges of the New York Central-Boston & Albany with the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroads are extremely important to New England according to Mr. Crowley. He said that if these interchanges were dried up it would be detrimental to New England.

REGISTRAR OF MOTOR VEHICLES RESIGNS

The resignation of Capt. George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, was received today by Frank E. Lyman, Commissioner of Public Works, but no successor will be named at once, the commissioner announced. The Registrar has asked that his resignation take effect within 30 days. The legal procedure is for the Commissioner of Public Works to appoint the one to fill the vacancy with the approval of the Governor and the Executive Council.

Captain Parker was recently appointed a trustee of the Lotta M. Crabtree estate by Judge William M. Prest. The trust fund amounts to $2,000,000 and is used for the benefit of disabled soldiers, sailors and women in the service of the United States during the World War.

OCEAN FREIGHT RATES CONTINUE TO DECLINE

Ocean freight rates between Pacific coast ports and Atlantic sea terminals of intercoastal steamship companies continue to decline since dissolution of the intercoastal conference, and the charge for moving hides to Boston via the Panama Canal has been cut a total of 20 cents per hundredweight from the conference rate of 60 cents to 40 cents per hundredweight for car lots, it was learned today.

Wood pulp boards, straw board, and wrapping paper for manufacture moving eastbound are now carried at 30 cents per hundred-weight for 250 tons or more, or 45 cents for less than that quantity.

COLLEGE DEBATERS DISCUSS INSURANCE

PROVIDENCE, March 13 (AP)—The Providence College debating team, undefeated in four years, was victorious last night over Rutgers in a debate on state unemployment insurance. The local team argued against insurance.

DURHAM, N. H., March 13 (AP)—The University of New Hampshire debating team, arguing the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That the State should enact legislation providing compulsory unemployment insurance," last night defeated Bowdoin College.

PORTRAIT OF DAVIS UNVEILED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCK HILL, S. C.—A portrait of Jefferson Davis, the gift of the South Carolina department of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, has been presented to Winthrop College. Mrs. Marion P. Ridgeway, Columbia artist, who painted the portrait, was present. Miss Rainey and Helen Mixson of the college chapter, unveiled the portrait.

Ready for a Romp on the Sands of Durban, South Africa

CHILDREN CHEERING FOR NEW SEASIDE HOME ON THEIR 16-DAY HOLIDAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DURBAN, S. Af.—"Hurrah for a holiday at the seaside," shouted these 200 children, all bubbling over with fun and energy, and not one of them had ever before seen the shimmering blue sea and the foaming waves breaking on the golden, sunlit sands. But they voted everything at Durban "just grand," and romping and digging on the broad beach was such a wonderful change from the drabness of their streets and houses in Johannesburg. They gave the Lord Mayor of Durban a fine reception when he opened the new "Star" Seaside Home, built by public subscription, to replace the hut which had been used by the children for many years. The Star Seaside Fund has been in existence for about 20 years, during which time many thousands of children from Johannesburg and the Transvaal have been brought to Durban for a 16-day holiday.

GENEVA TO SEEK FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD IN AFRICA

European Union Board to Pass on Agricultural Institute Plan

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, March 13—The meeting of the organization committee of the European Union to be held here on March 24, which Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, has announced he expects to attend in person, gives promise of being a very important gathering.

Not only will it prepare the agenda for the European Union committee meeting in Geneva next May but it may witness the completion of the definitive text of the Franco-Italian naval agreement and mark an important step toward complete understanding between these countries concerning outstanding questions such as the Libyan frontier and the status of Italians in Tunisia.

Moreover, it will be the sequel to the European grain conferences held in Paris on Feb. 23 and 26 and will probably draw up the final project for the international institution for granting agricultural credits.

It is hoped that other foreign ministers in addition to Mr. Henderson and Aristide Briand—who will preside—can attend, especially Dr. Julius Curtius of Germany, Dino Grandi of Italy and August Zaleski of Poland.

The committee which was appointed in January at Geneva consists of representatives of Germany, Denmark, Spain, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Poland, Portugal and Switzerland.

The plan for the International Institute for Agricultural Credits which the committee will pass upon has been drawn up in order to enable the granting of loans to farmers in eastern European states at interest of 10 or 12 per cent instead of the excessive rates which are now being charged and which are said to average 30 per cent.

The plan provides for a capital of $5,000,000 to be subscribed by the public and a reserve of the same amount to be paid by the governments, to which this sum will be repaid when the institute's operations will have permitted the accumulation of an equivalent reserve. The institute will be under the control of the League of Nations. It will probably have its headquarters in Switzerland.

WBZ GETS PERMIT FOR MILLIS STATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 13—License to operate its new 15,000-watt transmitter in Millis township was granted to Station WBZ today by the Federal Radio Commission. Permission was also granted to maintain a transmitter atop the Hotel Statler, Boston, as an auxiliary to be used in the event of trouble with the Millis township plant.

Westinghouse officials plan to remove the old Boston transmitter of WBZA to East Springfield, there to operate in synchronism with WBZ. An extension on the construction permit of WBZ was granted by the commission today, giving the company until May 20 to complete it.

Woman Writer Looks You in the Eye and Says Boston Is a 'Swell City'

It is a very pleasant thing indeed to hear Inez Haynes Irwin talk about the city of Boston. She talks about it in the light of itself, and in the light of London, and of Chicago and of New York.

She glows when she says "Boston." She says many things about it in nicely chosen, or delicate or conventional words, and then she throws back her head and looks straight at you and says "Gee, it's a swell city."

Mrs. Irwin came to Boston to speak on "Women Writers and Feminism," March 13, at the dinner meeting of the National Woman's Party, holding its regional conference on unemployment at the Copley-Plaza.

Her niece, Phyllis Duganne, had seen that there were two magnificent gardenias, with their green, and tied with a silver ribbon, waiting for Mrs. Irwin at her hotel, and that was pretty nice. Then two of Mrs. Irwin's sisters were converging with her at Boston because Boston has a sentimental hold on the family, from early years of living in it.

Mrs. Irwin, capable and direct and a hearty guest, walked up the long flight of stairs in Mrs. Movius's house, whither she had been bidden as honored guest. She met Mrs. Movius at the top of the stair and said, "I am Mrs. Irwin, and this is my sister, Mrs. Duganne," and went into the room and spoke with women of the National Woman's Party in their own terms, because, years ago, when action was being taken for suffrage, Mrs. Irwin was in it, and she has all the background of hand-to-hand encounter.

Then she paused for a moment to speak with reporters.

She was too full of what a return to visit Boston means to her to take the bloom off what she was going to say at the dinner. She loved Boston for having clung to its oldness; where was anyone going to find anything that had sustained itself as Louisburg Square had? Where was anyone going to find the aromas that were behind the violet-paned windows in Beacon Street? Where should one look but in Boston for a survival of the older graces?

Yes, New York had had something of the same quality in its youth, but things had happened to change Ntw York; and in New York you talked of such things wistfully, and as though they had gone; not wistfully and with pleasure because they were still present.

Boston was in her bones. And why not? She had lived in Charlestown when she was a little girl. Her father, Gideon Haynes, had been the first reform warden of the state prison at Charlestown. In the little church there in the center of "the round square" that Washington Street leads to, Gideon Haynes and Emma Jane Hopkins were married.

When Mrs. Irwin was a litle girl there was an interval when the prison was not occupied, and she played in the yard there, with the dark, stone building for as eerie a background as ever a child knew. She had gone to the primary, grammar and high schools of the neighborhood, and then come across to Cambridge for four years at Radcliffe.

And while she was growing up she had learned about every stick and stone connected with the history of Boston and Charlestown; and had learned something that some people never learn, though they are in the midst of historical marks; and that is, that if you are sensitive there is something for you to find out about a place to add to its history, making the whole your own; something that calls across far places to you, and fills you with an emotion of gladness for knowing.

In summers now, Mrs. Irwin stays in Scituate. But this morning, with the meeting tonight ahead of her, she was going to gather up her sisters, and they were all going together to Charlestown; there were certain stones they wanted to look at again; and a house that they believe somehow survived the Charlestown fire, ante-dating it. And a corner that had a very particular sunlight on it in the mornings; and the place where the penny shop was and perhaps still is, where you could buy jump ropes and licorice dolls, and other dolls with very particular china heads, and little books of fairy tales, all for a penny; and bibliophiles were the worse off now because they had not been wise enough to buy those while they could be bought.

Yes, feminism had had an effect on women writers; but you could see Mrs. Irwin was considering it sufficient to the day, when she would have to speak before an audience, to think of that. She was in Boston. And had given herself time enough to separate herself in Boston from her other interests, so that she might be a little girl again, putting herself in the midst of enchanting things.

GREETINGS GO TO ALFARO

PANAMA CITY, Pan., March 13 (AP)—Greetings from President Hoover were carried today to President Alfaro of Panama by Charles Francis Adams, United States Secretary of the Navy. He called at the presidential palace accompanied by the American Minister, Roy Davis.

WEST BECKONS TO PRESIDENT AS SUMMER NEARS

Hoover Considers First Long Vacation Now That Congress Is Ended

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 13—President Hoover is now giving serious consideration to his first real vacation since he came to the White House to live, it was learned today.

With the exception of a week's fishing trip in Florida last winter, three days' fishing last spring and weekend trips to the Rapidan camp, he has kept close to his desk here ever since his inauguration.

But now that the Seventy-first Congress is ended and 10 months intervene before the Seventy-second meets he has again thought of the pleasures of riding through western forests. A secretary admits the President is missing rocky peaks and orchard valleys under the clear California sky.

No definite plans have been announced yet, but if the President visits all the places he has in mind and stays as long as he now hopes it would mean an absence from Washington of over two months.

As he has definitely agreed to speak at the dedication of the Warren G. Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio, on June 16, it is thought that might probably be the beginning of his trip which from that point on would be only a vacation trip with plenty of fishing, but few speeches.

He might, it is understood, go to Glacier National Park for a week, from there to Mt. Rainier Park, after that some fishing on the Klamath and Rogue Rivers and finally a few days of quiet in his home at Palo Alto. After that back to Washington and the routine of presidential duties again.

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Appropriately enough, these delicious candy pieces were named "contrabands." By that name they became known to thousands of candy lovers in and about Albany and to mothers and fathers to whom students sent them as gifts. It was thought the recipe for making these delicious candy pieces was lost when the maker went out of business. Recently the recipe was discovered and it is again possible for candy lovers to enjoy "contrabands."
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Artists Preceded Camera Men in History of News Pictures

Maurer, German Emigrant, Won Quick Recognition in Lithography—His Work of Many Years Recalled by 'Renaissance' of Currier & Ives Prints

By JANET MABIE
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

It was still early in the golden morning, but Louis Maurer, who began making stones for Currier & Ives lithographs in 1851 and had a nice time last week when friends brought him flowers on his ninety-ninth anniversary, had gone off uptown to see an exhibition of prints. He might be back soon; he might not; when he went out like that he was very apt to meet friends and linger to talk. But the brownstone front house in Forty-third Street, a stone's throw from Tenth Avenue, is full of things to illustrate what has happened to him since, 39 days out of Havre, he landed without much money in New York, and borrowed some tools, and went to work as a wood-carver for Endicott & Co.

And, before there had been enough time to look at lithographs, and a collection of pink and ivory and silvery shells in a beautiful cabinet he made himself more than 60 years ago, and some other things, Mr. Maurer came back from the print exhibit to finger the things over, and punctuate their showing with little glints of philosophic observation, and anecdote, and the small things a man who has had a full, happy life likes to recall.

German Tone in Speech

He looks a shade like Buffalo Bill with whom he used to ride sometimes. He has merry eyes, and a little silvery goatee and mustache, and he is slim and spruce. There is a barely perceptible trace of the richness of German still in his speech. And some of our contemporary young men would do well to take a leaf from his book of manners.

It is easy to believe, not the first, but the latter part of what he said when he first came into the room. "I have been a not-very-successful artist and I have had a happy life."

He was born at Bierbrich-on-the-Rhine. His father was a cabinet-maker who saw that his boy was intended to be an artist. So he gave the boy common school education, and then sent him to a private school, and to an art school in Mayence. He took to carving ivory, too, and he learned Latin very well; and when he got out of school he took a place beside his father at the cabinet-maker's bench.

There was talk of greater opportunities over the sea. So the Maurers got together the money for Louis to sail away. The seas were clear from Havre out, and the voyage on the "Seine" only took 39 days.

Skill Attracted Notice

He made three jumps in a short time. From Endicott & Co. to Napoleon Sarony, thence to a bench by a window in the basement workrooms of T. W. Strong in Nassau Street. And it was there Charlie Currier came across him.

The young man was working with a delicacy that attracted Mr. Currier, who had charge of the stones at Currier's, and Charlie Currier said, "Here, you ought to be seeing my brother." So the young men went along to see the brother, and the brother hired him for $12 a week on his experience as apprentice to a lithographer back in Biebrich. And for eight years he continued there.

He became acquainted with Louisa Stern and wished to marry her; the sum of $12 a week was not a sum to marry on; he asked Mr. Currier to pay him more. Mr. Currier wouldn't. So he moved over to Knapp & Knapp for $25, which was a sum to get married on, and so Louis Maurer married Louisa Stern.

Perhaps Mr. Maurer has some feeling of kinship now with news photographers because he was a sort of news photographer himself, in his days with Currier's, and Currier & Ives to whom he returned after a bit with Knapp & Knapp. For the lithographs which Currier & Ives put out for a few cents apiece were to their day what rotogravure and news pictures are to ours.

Forerunner of Rotogravure

If there was a shipwreck on Monday young Maurer had it ready in full color to display on the streets by Thursday. If the shipwreck was conveniently reached from New York young Maurer hastened to attend it. If it was not, then he scratched about industriously, found prints of similar occurrences and quickly fabricated a scene compatible with the reported happenings of the moment.

He didn't think he was doing anything of more permanent worth or possible rising value than the average news photographer thinks he is doing when he seizes his camera and hurries off to a scene of big doings. Today's picture may be big, but tomorrow's picture will be bigger. . . . Indeed, Mr. Maurer's procedure was not at all unlike the procedure of a news photographer today.

For instance, a Mr. Ten Broeck had a string of racing horses out at a track on Long Island. All "proper" people of that time were interested in horses. Among the Ten Broeck horses was one famous creature called "Lexington."

Many people were interested in that particular horse, so Currier & Ives thought to have a print of him for sale. Young Maurer was ordered to the track to sketch.

Early Experience Helps

It was a good thing he had lived, in his boyhood, at Bierbrick; for there the Duke, Adolph of Nassau, lived also; and His Grace had great stables, and the boy Maurer was allowed to prowl about the stables and study the prizes. And to visit as well at His Grace's country seat at Wesbaden also, where there was a magnificent herd of red deer.

So the young Currier & Ives employee had a good knowledge of his subject, and was able to set to work without waste motion when he went early in the morning to the stables where "Lexington" and two other horses he was instructed to sketch were housed.

It was a very miscellaneous business, working for Currier & Ives. One couldn't be a specialist at making sketches of horses, or little red foxes, or even of cats. One must be as able to make a swift drawing of a clipper ship or a train forging across the countryside amid Indians and buffaloes, or one of a stag, pausing in a glen at sundown. Currier & Ives saw that in Mr. Maurer they had a sensible and dependable young man.

Back in Bierbrick his father and mother had taught him that intemperance of speech or action are contrary to the laws of nature and of God; and he had believed what they said, and never found any reason to change his belief. And it made him a character valuable to his employers and consequential in his community.

Diversity of Talents

Until he was 50 Mr. Maurer continued to work diligently for Currier & Ives. First he was head of the lithographing department. But he had an abundance of well-trained talents and he could be fitted into all sorts of necessities.

However, he had not always made just $25 a week, and so when he was 50 he was in a position to retire from such exacting and complex work, with enough to take care of his wife and himself for all the years left to them; he wanted to be a painter; he had the knowledge that a daughter and two sons had been properly schooled and put in the way of making careers of their own; and the zest and energy left to have a charming and entertaining and productive life. Among others, he studied painting with William Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurer long had horses of their own. Mr. Maurer's favorite one was named "Rock." Together the Maurers rode in the Park every day for 17 years. They made a point of owning their own horses because "one could not be sure of a harmonious ride on a horse that belonged to someone else." They were members of the New York Riding Club. Mrs. Maurier often rode with other ladies.

On Saturdays in winter they skated on a pond which was in a wooded region outside the city proper and is now the skating pond in Central Park. On Sundays in summer they rowed a boat on that same pond. "I am a jovial man," Mr. Maurer said to me, smiling gently; "and I have been fortunate in being able to do jovial things and in knowing many jovial people." You could well believe that to look at him.

Has Had Lots of Fun

"I've always known people of good qualities; that is why I've had so much fun in New York. Artists, naturalists, men of the sciences, these have been my friends. This great renaissance—I suppose you would call it —of Currier & Ives prints has not meant anything to me in a money way.

"I own only five prints I made in my time with them. One is a print of the Civil War generals I made in 1861. The other four are fashion prints; you see Currier & Ives who 'pictured news of immediate and pungent interest' as someone has said, also had to tell the ladies how to dress in order to be fashionable.

"But when I resigned in order to work at painting for my own interest and amusement, I saw so little that the prints would ever be of any particular interest or value that I gave away the few I had to friends who happened to want them. So when someone wanted to pay $700—and glad of the chance—for something I did that sold on the street in the '70's for 25 cents, I myself didn't have anything to sell! But that is what we call the way of the world, isn't it?

"It doesn't make me sad that I haven't great bundles of Currier & Ives prints to sell. I'm a happy man without. I've done a lot and seen a lot, and I am still doing a lot and seeing a lot. I have done everything I ever wanted to do. Not, always, at the moment I wished to do it.

Time for Everything

"But I've had time for everything. For instance I wanted to collect those shells you see there. I like to study conchology. There are lots more upstairs. They aren't very valuable. But you can't buy them anywhere. They are pretty, aren't they; those with the pink linings and that one with that lovely opalescent scroll? And look here, I'll show you something I had fun doing."

From a glass-incased clock Mr. Maurer took a little ivory carving, with immense care. A carving mounted on a little square block of wood, like a brooch, and about the size of two special delivery stamps.

The carving was of three deer, against a background of what looked like weeping willow branches. He handed me a glass. I gazed with amazement at the delicate modeling and the minutely defined coats of the deer, and the incredibly delicate antlers.

I put out a hand to take the carving. He drew it hastily back, laughing. "Ah no! I'm sorry. You'll forgive me. It was broken once. To mend it cost me more work than the original carving. Shall I tell you where it was broken, because I don't believe you'll see where it was, without. That nearer antler was broken off. I had to make a whole new antler section, and bore a little hole down into the head of the deer to repair it. My, such a job! But it was worth it. I love that carving." He put it back affectionately into the case.

You see Louis Maurer nowadays at dinners where Dan Beard and people like that are gathered; the night someone gave a dinner for Russell Crouse who wrote "Mr. Currier & Mr. Ives," someone promised Mr. Maurer's daughter, Mrs. Firstenberg, to see that Mr. Maurer got home by 11 o'clock. But at 12:30 there was still a lot of good talk going on, and then someone said, "So-and-so is having a dress rehearsal of his new play; let's go over there." And Mr. Maurer was among those who chirruped, "All right, let's."

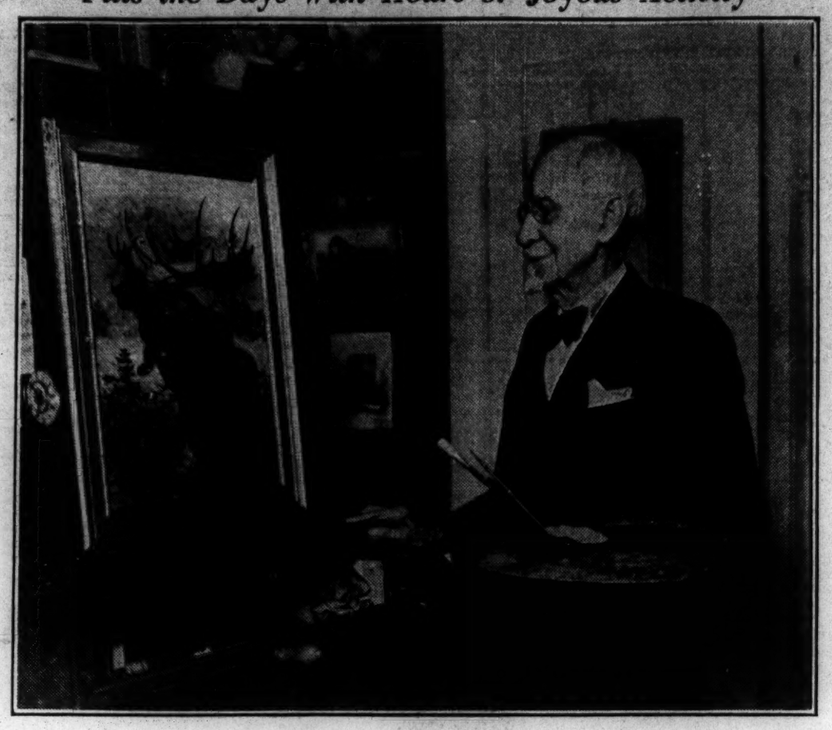
Studio at Top of House

Fifty-seven years Mr. Maurer has lived with his family in the house on Forty-third Street. Mrs. Maurer has passed on. One son is in Paris. Mr. Maurer's own studio at the top of the house is ready, and there among pots of brushes and tubes of paint and easels he works when it suits him; there is the collection of his flutes; he plays occasionally, when it pleases him. He learned to play the flute early because Leonardo da Vinci played the flute. In 1929 he played with the New York Flute Society in the "amateur hour" of one of its periodic concerts.

He reads enormous amounts of things, though he said he didn't see how anyone could keep up with all that should be read. And he goes out here, there, anywhere if something interesting is going on.

The room was bright with sun and the pots of flowers people had sent him. He said: "If you could stay, we could talk all day, if I could say anything you wanted to hear." The tables were loaded with books. Light put narrow fingers on the shells in their glass-sided cases. He said, "Well good-by, if you must go," and with delicate fingers took up the morning mail he had left unopened because he wanted to go off uptown to see the exhibition of prints.

Fills the Days With Hours of Joyous Activity



LOUIS MAURER, PAINTER, LITHOGRAPHER, LOVER OF THE OUTDOORS

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Connecticut and New Hampshire Both Show Decline in Mishaps on Roads Since Act Has Been in Force Within Their Borders

MOTORISTS' RESPONSIBILITY SERIES—No. 5

Connecticut and New Hampshire offer examples of the semicompulsory type of motorists' financial responsibility legislation, previously discussed in this six-article series. It is coupled in one instance with a demerit system of insurance premium ratings. From these two states is reported apparently the greatest degree of satisfaction with motor liability legislation in the United States.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—Much credit for an improvement in highway safety in Connecticut is given to the successful working of the Motorists' Financial Responsibility Law which has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1926. A marked reduction from 1929 in the number of automobile mishaps in the State has been reported by the State Motor Vehicle Department for 1930.

During 1929 in Connecticut, there were 25,177 accidents, 13,607 persons injured, and 466 fatalities. In 1930, according to department statistics which have just been compiled, the figures declined to a total of 19,364 accidents, 13,098 persons injured, and 418 fatalities. The property damage involved in 1929 amounted to $3,288,510; in 1930 it was $2,590,267, also a substantial reduction.

The main provision of the Connecticut motorists' responsibility law gives the commissioner of motor vehicles the right to require proof of financial responsibility from any person who has been convicted of reckless driving, including speeding, operating while intoxicated, evasion of responsibility; or has caused a fatality, or has injured any person or has caused damage to property of at least $100. The financial responsibility required must be sufficient to satisfy any claim for damages to at least $10,000 arising from personal injury or fatality, and at least $1000 for damage to property.

There is also in effect in the State an operators' license law, and a law requiring the registration of all owners of motor vehicles.

The financial responsibility law has been readily accepted by Connecticut motorists, and does not seem to have caused any undue hardship to them, although the automobile insurance companies have just raised their rates on premiums because, they claim, losses paid on accidents during 1929 have not met the income received from these premiums.

The law, according to the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles has been very effective in assuring compensation for those who have legitimate claims against motorists. If the plan has encouraged fraudulent claims, the department has no knowledge of the fact.

While the Connecticut law has, by and large, been working successfully, there are certain problems in connection with it that are at present being worked out by the department. Bills in the Connecticut Legislature for any extensive amendment of the law have made little headway, and the bill which has been introduced annually to change to the full compulsory insurance plan used in Massachusetts is looked upon with even less favor.

In a recent address before the Connecticut Association of Insurance Agents, Robbins B. Stoeckel, state commissioner of motor vehicles, said:

"It has seemed to the Connecticut Legislature that the principle of compulsory insurance is not a fair principle any more than it might be fair to insist upon a law that the State should guarantee the payment of bills by one person to another, but on the other hand, if a person in driving a car upon the highway has demonstrated by some act of his that he is not sufficiently qualified, then it appears proper that the State should insist that before he continues as an operator he shall qualify financially against further injury or damage which he may occasion."

New Hampshire Liability Law Is Found Successful

CONCORD, N. H.—Recent action of the General Court of New Hampshire in summarily disposing of a bill that would have repealed the Motorists' Financial Responsibility Act, which went into effect June 1, 1927, seems to have met with popular approval.

State officials believe this act has worked out so satisfactorily in all respects that it is safe from any tampering for a long time. Inquiries received from other states as to the merits of the New Hampshire law indicate it is not unlikely that its provisions may be the working basis for similar legislation elsewhere.

The New Hampshire statute, passed in 1927, is not a compulsory law, but it gives the court the right to inquire, in cases where automobile accidents have occurred, and where there may be property damage or personal injury, as to the financial responsibility of the defendant in an action, provided the accident was due in whole or in part to the negligence of the defendant. The court then may order the defendant to furnish proper security, and upon his failure to do so, must notify the commissioner of motor vehicles, who immediately suspends the registration and license of the car and its operator.

In this way the law plainly indicates that one who cannot give a bond or show an insurance policy in the sum of $5000 should be careful how he drives over the highways of New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire law, so far as can be learned by inquiry from the insured, state officials and insurance brokers, has been readily accepted, without undue hardships, and has fostered the carrying of liability insurance. John F. Griffin, motor vehicle commissioner, said, "The man who has property, and by that I mean the owner of a motor vehicle, is glad to buy something that gives him protection. And for the most part it has assured compensation to those having legitimate claims in accident cases."

Little, if anything, has been heard of fraudulent insurance claims.

"New Hampshire has an operators' license law," added Mr. Griffin, "and we try to see that the regulations are strictly enforced."

There is little indication of whether the financial responsibility law has resulted in an improvement in highway safety.

AUSTRALIANS URGE DROPPING CANBERRA

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Abandonment of Canberra, Australia's federal capital dream city, which cost $66,000,000, is being urged by many leaders in public life and business men.

Described by some politicians as "the nation's symbol of unity," and criticized by others, it would be returned to the sheep which once grazed on its broad acres if the widespread movement prevails. It is isolated and its maintenance is costly.

Its roads, gardens, public buildings, hotels and homes are among the best in Australia, but because the city was designed eventually to accommodate a big population its buildings are scattered over 900 acres.

J. C. McPhee, Premier of Tasmania, says: "I would agree with the scrapping of Canberra." T. R. Bavin, leader of the New South Wales National Party says: "I doubt whether the results of Canberra are commensurate with the costs." John G. Latham, Acting Premier of Western Australia, says: "Unquestionably, it should be abandoned." Spencer Watts, vice-president of the New South Wales Chamber of Commerce, says, "Whether we desire it or not we will have to abandon Canberra."

STEVENS OPPOSES NICARAGUAN CANAL

PANAMA CITY, Pan., March 12 (AP)—John F. Stevens, a former chief engineer of the Panama Canal, yesterday expressed the opinion that there was no necessity for a Nicaraguan Canal, now being studied by a governmental commission.

He said the present canal never was used to more than one-third of its capacity, and that extra locks would be sufficient for all traffic in sight.

PROGRESS CITED IN PRORATION OF OIL PRODUCTION

Hope Held for Voluntary Reductions in Imports

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Encouraging progress in the attempt of the Federal Oil Conservation Board to persuade major oil importers to voluntarily prorate oil imports as a relief measure, is being made, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, indicated today.

Although not expecting that importers will consent to reduction from 300,000 barrels per day to 100,000 as asked by western independent producers Mr. Wilbur stated, nevertheless, "all of the people that have been approached have indicated their desire to coöperate with local producers in harmonizing the oil supply."

Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, also a member of the Oil Conservation Board, is at present engaged in interviewing the principal oil interests engaged in importation. His reports to Mr. Wilbur, the latter said, were most encouraging, and indicated the possibility of a solution being found to the entire oil problem before the end of the week.

In attempting to rationalize oil production, which now exceeds consumption, the oil board is finding itself faced with a serious problem of curtailment and proration.

Domestic producers have indicated their willingness to prorate their wells and have, in fact, done this very successfully during the past year in several fields, notably the Kettleman field in California.

They object decidedly, however, to any further limitation of the 3,000,000-barrel daily domestic production so long as importers remain free to bring in 300,000 barrels per day, as they are doing at present. The unwillingness of importers up to the present to agree to the general proration program is threatening to undo all that has been accomplished.

On the other hand, some of the importers are operating under contracts which will be forfeited if they drop below their present rate of importation. Compromise is expected, however, along the line that even an agreement to limit imports at the present rate would free the domestic market from the threat of larger potential imports.

It is pointed out that the comparative smallness of imports would not cause a serious loss to the domestic producers if imports were to remain at the present figure.

RABASA'S SUCCESSOR CHOSEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Pablo Gonzalez Casanova, writer and philologist, well known in Latin America, has been elected to the Mexican Academy, which corresponds to the Royal Academy of Spain. He succeeds Emilio Rabasa.

OPIUM MONOPOLY MOVE IS CHARGED

SHANGHAI, March 12 (AP)—Mrs. Hamilton Wright of Washington, D. C., asserted today certain European and Near East countries interested in world opium traffic were attempting through the League of Nations to influence China's Nationalist Government to establish a legalized opium monopoly.

Although ostensibly seeking a gradual suppression of opium traffic, Mrs. Wright said these members of the League were hoping through the proposed monopoly to perpetuate trade in the drug with their countries.

Mrs. Wright made her accusations after touring the Far East two months, studying the opium and narcotic problem. For five years she was an assessor of the advisory committee of the League of Nations and she was a member of the American delegation to the international opium conference in Geneva in 1925.

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MORE PROTECTION FOR CANADA AIM OF GOVERNMENT

New Tariff Board Outlined —Soviet Ban to Continue

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, March 13 — Protection and more protection for Canada was prefigured in the throne speech of the second session of the 17th Parliament which opened yesterday. Although world conditions had changed but little for the better since the emergency session of last September, its tariff legislation, in the words of the speech, "has resulted in a marked improvement in the domestic situation through the strengthening of established industries, and in addition many others, formerly exporters to Canada, have now become producers in Canada."

The Unemployment Relief Act of 1930 had resulted in "the institution of a nation-wide program of public undertakings which have provided work for the greatest number of men who have ever been employed through the direct efforts of the Federal Government."

Parliament will now be asked to consider further revision of the tariff, with but incidental adjustments to the British preference schedules, as well as a bill for the creation of a tariff board. Effective action is promised toward an orderly marketing of the wheat crop of western Canada, which may necessitate further intervention by the Government.

The recent order-in-council prohibiting the importation of certain commodities from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is referred to as "pursuant to the fixed policy of my Government to combat all influences which are inimicable to the social and economic welfare of the Dominion." Attention is also called to a provincial conference to be held in Ottawa. As a result of the searching investigation into the merits of alternative schemes by the dominions concerned it is confidently hoped that at the adjourned imperial conference meeting at Ottawa this summer "agreements will be concluded for closer empire trade, which will strengthen still more the bonds of empire and bring to every part of it great and enduring prosperity."

INSURGENTS PLAN DRIVE FOR ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

presidential campaign. A definite objective in the form of a planned program would also strengthen them, they believe, in compelling Democratic support in both houses.

The committees also open the way for a future meeting later in the year if that is deemed desirable. It is understood that the congressional leaders favor another gathering just before the convening of the next Congress at which time a specific legislative program would be formally set forth.

Four committees submitted statements to the conference. The fifth, on public utilities, due to the lack of time, was unable to meet. Mr. Norris, its chairman, announced that it would consider its subject some time in the future and make a report.

Program Arranged

A comprehensive program for further activities, including the naming of a group of subcommittees to go into the ramifications of the subject, was announced by Mr. La Follette for the committee on unemployment. The committee held that unemployment is not decreasing, that the leaders of industry, with a few exceptions, have failed to cope with the problem, and that the question can no longer be left "to blind chance."

For the purpose of mapping out a sound and inclusive legislative program to deal with the issue six committees were recommended and will be set up to submit concrete proposals on the following phases: employment offices, unemployment reserve or insurance funds, the problems involved in planning for stabilized industry, the place of public works in industrial stabilization, increased purchasing power and the shorter work day and week, the coordination of relief and stabilization activities of federal, state, and local governments.

A special subcommittee charged with the task of making a rapid and exhaustive survey of the extent of unemployment and distress in the cities and rural areas will also be named. It will make reports from time to time, which are expected to vigorously challenge the Administration's statements.

Mr. Cutting, reporting for the committee on the relation to representative government, recommended both specific reforms and a list of subjects for further study. The enactments suggested were: Strengthening of the national Corrupt Practices Act and its extension to cover primary elections, passage of the Norris lame duck amendment, enactment of an effective anti-injunction law, strengthening of direct primary, appearance before Congress of Cabinet members, adding to the protection of the rights of free speech, free press and free assembly, repeal of the Espionage Act, prohibition of wire tapping, removal of post office censorship of printed matter, and the prevention of deportation of political refugees.

The subjects listed for further study are: Effective methods for extending the presidential primary system for the abolition of the electoral college, the more adequate control by Congress of policy and law making heretofore delegated to executive departments and commissions, provisions for eliminating from the floor of Congress the great mass of private, local and sectional bills, leaving Congress free to give more adequate consideration to measures of major importance, rules of procedure in the House of Representatives affecting control over legislation.

Mr. Borah, reporting for the committee on agriculture, announced that it proposed holding a series of conferences during the summer and early fall to "avail ourselves of the views and opinions of farm leaders, farmers and students of farm problems" for the purpose of formulating a farm relief program to be pressed next Congress.

The committee on tariff, through Mr. Costigan, strongly urged a nonpartisan, impartial tariff commission, aided by a people's counsel that would make its recommendations directly to Congress and that all tariff changes should be confined to the subjects dealt with in such reports of the commission.

In the final discussion of the conference, yesterday afternoon on the public utilities subject, Donald R. Richberg, Chicago, general counsel of the National Conference on Valuation of Railroads, declared that the making of private fortunes out of public utilities is a breach of public trust.

A motion by Arthur Garfield Hays of the Civil Liberties Union, that the conference adopt a resolution urging the pardoning of Warren K. Billings, and Thomas Mooney of California, was overruled by Mr. Norris as not germane to the gathering. Mr. Norris stressed the fact that he favored such a resolution, and offered to sign a petition, but held that to permit this proposal to consideration would open the door to numerous other topics.

DESIGN OF HAIG STATUE TO STAND

LONDON, March 12 (AP) — Alfred Hardiman's design for an equestrian statue of Field Marshal Haig is going to stand whether England likes it or not, the Commissioner of Works disclosed today with an announcement to protesting British Legionnaires that the design had been definitely approved.

This is the sculptor's second attempt to please the public. The first design for a statue voted by Parliament brought a storm of protest chiefly directed at the proportions of the horse.

Mr. Hardiman made the horse heavier, but this time Marshal Haig was bareheaded and wearing a cape. Even his widow protested and the Marshal's friends insisted he never appeared without a cap and never wore a cape. The Marshal's private secretary said Marshal Haig himself would have condemned both models.

"It's a German conception of the Field Marshal in the guise of Italian art," the secretary said.

SOVIET PLAN HELD 'VIRTUAL ENSLAVEMENT'

Former Moscow Professor Calls System Display of Fanatic Force

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 12—If the Soviet Five-Year Plan were spread out over a period of 25 years the results would be more worth while in the long run, and the cost less, was the opinion advanced by Dr. Paul Haensel of Northwestern University, who, until coming to the United States in 1928, was associated with the University of Moscow and the Bank of Russia. He spoke before the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday.

As the Russian situation looks now, Dr. Haensel said that realization of the plan "would be no victory of socialistic over capitalistic methods, but simply a display of fanatic force." It will add very little to the standard of living of the Russian people, he said, but will, if anything, tremendously increase the country's military resources, because all efforts are directed toward intensifying the basic industries—coal, oil, metals and so forth.

The plan is going ahead at the expense of great economic waste, and is working extreme hardship on the people—"terrific exploitation of the working population," he said, "which is amounting to virtual enslavement."

"Fundamentally," Mr. Haensel pointed out, "the idea behind the Five-Year Plan is laudable. Lack of competent leadership and direction, however, is nullifying the possible good that might be obtained. For example the largest steel mill now in construction is located in a region more than 800 miles from any available coal supply. The Soviet automobile factory, with a production capacity of 140,000 cars annually, will be ready by fall but as yet the problem of supplying it with steel has not been solved. The famous Stalingrad tractor factory turns out machines of poor quality.

"The quality of production is going from bad to worse. This is quite natural in view of the difficulty encountered by Soviet leaders in securing the necessary number of skilled workmen and executives in so short a period of time.

"Piecework wage scales are supplied wherever possible. Sundays have been abolished and new shifts of workmen added to lower overhead charges and to absorb a large number of unemployed. Soviet factories now are operating 360 days a year in three shifts daily. Wages are extremely low, averaging about $1.60 a day."

MANDATE GIVEN TO MacDONALD ON INDIAN PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

had been initiated by this party chiefly as a means of elucidating the Government's intentions.

On this point Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, made an important announcement, removing differences which have had extraordinary repercussions among the Conservatives.

These differences concerned the question of what the next step was to be in carrying out the Round Table scheme. The Government, it appears, had first proposed reassembling this conference in India. The Conservatives disapproved of this strongly.

Their view is that constructive work of unification is still necessary among the divergent interests in India to enable any agreed scheme to go through, and should be brought to a much more advanced stage before any attempts are made to get all political parties together at another conference.

This explains the recent abrupt announcement from London which caused so much misunderstanding in India, an announcement declaring that the Conservatives would not take part in a round table conference in India. The scheme for such a conference, however, has now been dropped.

Mr. Benn was able to explain in debate that a totally different procedure will be adopted. Indian members of the main committee of the conference, including if possible Mahatma Gandhi, and other leading nationalists who have hitherto stood aloof, are to reassemble in London for further discussions during the summer.

Work of preparation will also go on in India. "By these means," Mr. Benn added, "the whole problem will, we hope, be ready for final discussion early in autumn."

This arrangement satisfies not only Stanley Baldwin, but also those members of his party, including Mr. Churchill, who have been apprehensive lest in endeavoring to meet Nationalist aspirations vital interests of the British Empire may be surrendered.

Freedom of Action

Mr. Baldwin's leadership of the Conservative Party has been challenged by a not inconsiderable number of malcontents headed by Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, press magnates, who charge him with "wabbling" on this and other questions.

His speech in the India debate was a defense of his own attitude. It was an outspoken declaration that he stands for continued coöperation with the Government where India is concerned and that his own followers must decide for themselves whether this attitude pleases them or not.

It converted a debate upon the floor of Commons into something very much like a Conservative Party meeting. It gave Labor benches an opportunity of which they availed themselves to the utmost of pointing out that the opposition is divided.

It is full of implications which have not yet emerged but for the moment it has improved Mr. Baldwin's position in his difficult task of keeping together a party, not all of which continues to believe in his leadership.

Baldwin Statement Clears Indian Political Situation

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW DELHI, India, March 13 — Stanley Baldwin's statement in the House of Commons yesterday has considerably clarified the political atmosphere here. Although considerable damage has been done to British political prestige as the result of the uncertainties of the last few days, the practicalities of the situation are being accepted on all sides.

Decision that the next Round Table will be held at London instead of in India has particularly surprised Indian leaders, many of whom anticipated taking part in this country in negotiations which they feel should not have an opportunity of "getting cold."

In government circles explanation of the alleged Conservative defection from the conference's obligations has come as expected, and it is realized that convening of the next conference will be possible only when various problems unsolved at the last conference are settled.

COCKTAIL HABIT IN CANADA SAID TO BE GROWING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont., March 12—Fashionable drinking which had caused "cocktail infection" was condemned by Sir George E. Foster, the well-known Canadian statesman, at the convention of the Ontario Prohibition Union. In Canada, cocktails have assumed a place for themselves which is indisputable, he said.

"We have got to an era where we have cocktail parties and the whole thing is run by 'cocktail infection.' The cocktail is popular because of its position in fashionable circles. They have cocktails at Government House. The habit is surrounded by the glamour of fashion. It is an infection to be laughed at by some, but a thing to be wept at by more."

That the policy of government sale of liquor was contrary to the fundamental duties of the state, was the opinion of the Rev. G. C. Pidgeon. Government sale placed an influence behind intoxicants that boded ill for the future, he added.

The Rev. Frank Kinsdon, East Orange, N. J., stated that liquor was an unfair competitor of legitimate business, the strongest foe personal liberty had ever had and a most anti-social thing. He maintained that prohibition in the United States was a success, and that there was a definite swing of opinion from the exaltation of breaking the prohibition law.

That the Federal Government should purchase all distilleries and breweries in Canada and scrap the equipment for the manufacture of liquor was advocated by the Rev. J. N. Norton. The Dominion Government, he said was the only government that had the right to control; the Provincial Governments should not be allowed to do so.

Fiction That Records Merely Aspects of a Period Not Art, Says Zona Gale

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill. — "Fiction which merely records aspects of the period —bootleggers, war, disillusion—as if these passing phases were the whole content of the human being, is not art. To be great, a work of literature must touch an aspect of life lying beneath the externals."

Thus Zona Gale, novelist, defined her literary faith to a large gathering of Northwestern University students here. With a light touch the author of "Friendship Village" contended against the school of "realists" which holds that fiction should deal only with the ascertainable.

"Fiction is to be evaluated great," she said, "in proportion as it can take today, its particular modes of attitudes, and can use these momentary materials in its eternal business of interpreting the intangible."

Talking intimately to the young people who overflowed the chapel where she spoke, Miss Gale gave some advice. One should not let his thinking be dominated by the mode of the hour, she said. She told of a young student in the East who had expounded to her his pessimistic philosophy. "I said to him impertinently: 'You're caught in the opinion of your time. You're not thinking for yourself; you're saying what you have heard hundreds of people say.'"

It is the artist's duty to see through this "period reaction," she holds. It is true, in her opinion, that styles in thoughts change as they do in things, but the fundamentals, she observes, are not affected. "That self of selves, there he is, on his eternal progress. And the fiction which really divines and records him, that fiction, written early or late, endures."

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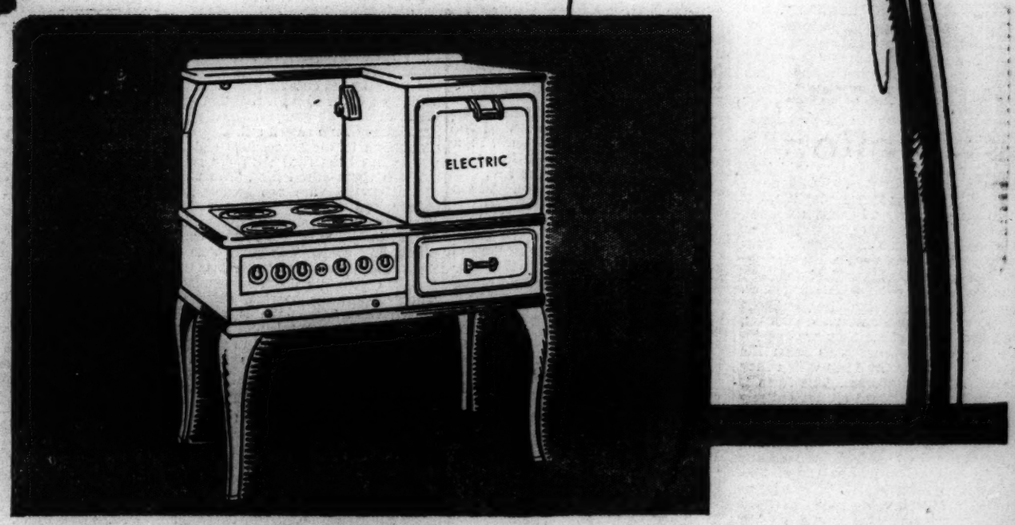

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Household Arts and Crafts

Twisted and Mottled Dyeing

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TWISTED dyeing is just what the name implies. An attractive scarf can be made by taking hold of two opposite corners (bias of the goods) and twisting one corner to the right and the other to the left until it is as tight as a rope, then doubling the rope and twisting again, and doubling a second time. After this the goods should be firmly tied at the ends with a rag or string, and immersed in a boiling dye bath for 10 or 15 minutes, then untied and rinsed in clear cold water.

The result of twisted dyeing is very pleasing even when only one color is used. It is, however, possible to combine colors. After the first color is secured, untie and retwist the material so that the undyed surfaces are exposed to take the new color.

Mottled Dyeing

Bunch up the material into a ball-shaped mass. Wrap it, not too tightly, with a string or cord, skipping about over the ball of cloth, so that most of the outside will be uncovered. The wrapping should be just sufficient to hold the ball together. Boil in the dye bath 10 or 15 minutes, rinse well, untie, and shake out. Then rebunch the material so that the undyed parts will come to the surface and the dyed parts will be mostly inside. Dye some other color, rinse, etc. Repeat this process for every color added.

In mottled dyeing care must be used in the blending of colors and thought given to the result of letting colors overlap where part of the dyed material is exposed to a second color dyeing. The last color applied may be used for several bunchings and dippings of the material, in order to secure uniform distribution of color throughout.

Where one color blends into another in the design, a third color is produced, so that many three-color combinations can be obtained with two dyes. Dye the lightest colors first and when the correct color is produced on a portion of the design, protect it from blending with other colors in the other dye bath, either by binding it completely or by holding it above the surface of the other dye baths.

Color put on in this way is seldom as level and clear as that put on in a single hot bath, but the unusual and lovely shades obtained by this method more than compensate. Silk dyed in this way cannot be laundered but must be dry cleaned. Portions of the design may be untied while the silk is wet, but the material should usually be nearly dry before new tyings are put in. After the final dipping, allow it to become nearly dry before pressing.

There is another process of decorative dyeing which is just the reverse of the usual process of tie-dyeing. The cloth is first dyed a dark color by piling one color on top of another. The design is then tied and the cloth dipped in a bleaching compound, with the result that a dark-colored design is produced against a light background. The bleaching compound used is sodium hydrosulphite, which will not harm the most delicate silk. Some colors, such as yellow, are not affected by it. By dyeing over such basic colors and bleaching back again or by dyeing a dark color and bleaching back to white and then redipping in another color very unusual effects may be obtained. As soon as one has learned the little intricacies of tying and mastered the technique of the dye pot, one should strive for beautiful and unusual colors and color combinations. Shaded effects may be obtained by allowing certain portions of the material to stay longer in the dye bath than others.

A Scarf in Which the Design Is Formed by Mottled Dyeing.

Unusual Handkerchiefs

When the fun of making colored handkerchiefs is discovered, the craftsman will keep herself supplied with them and make them for gifts besides. A yard of handkerchief linen will supply nine 12-inch squares. The hems may be rolled before dyeing so that the stitches will be the same color as the handkerchief, or after the handkerchief is dyed the hem can be rolled and whipped or cross-stitched in a contrasting color. After experimenting with linen, try the same designs on georgette and chiffon handkerchiefs. It is a fascinating experiment, specially when new designs and unusual color combinations are attempted.

The Amateur Makes a Ring

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JEWELRY-MAKING is fascinating work, and much less difficult than is supposed. It takes patience, of course, as anything really satisfactory does, but it requires only a moderate financial outlay, and there is the possibility that unexpected talent may develop, which can be used advantageously, for handmade jewelry is much in demand.

The tools used in this pursuit are: Bellows and blow-pipe (for gas soldering); a sheet of asbestos; a small hand saw; a pair of metal shears; flat and round pliers; a jeweler's hammer; a mallet; a stick of borax, and a cup for the liquid made from it; a half-dozen small files, different sizes; one heavier, half-round, medium-sized file; a few sheets each of rough and fine emery paper; four ounces of sulphuric acid, 66 per cent; iron chloride. (The last two may be obtained at the shop of a jeweler's chemist).

Gold and silver, of course, are used, but the latter is more popular with the beginner. These metals are procured form a refiner and assayer. They are sold in sheets of varying thicknesses, known as the "gauge." One chooses the gauge according to the weight and character of the contemplated mounting. Among the semi-precious stones likely to be chosen are the amethyst, carnelian, chrysalite, turquoise, etc. Four or five ounces of 18-gauge silver sheet will make a number of rings. One will also need one-half ounce of bezel silver, and 25 cents' worth of silver solder.

For the bezel, cut off with the shears a strip of silver as wide as the thickness of the stone, long enough to encircle the stone easily. Trim off the ends till they meet when snugly bent around the stone. The bezel, without the stone, is laid on the sheet of asbestos, where the two ends are soldered together, thus:

Put a few drops of water in the borax cup, rub the stick of borax in it till the solution is white and thickish. Drop a few tiny pieces of solder in the cup, then with a pointer water-color brush dampen the ends of the bezel with the borax water, at the same time putting a tiny piece of solder against the adjoining ends of the bezel, where it will cling without further assistance. The joining is finally soldered by passing the flame of the blow-pipe slowly around the bezel till the whole is red-hot; the flame is immediately removed, and the bezel dipped quickly into sulphuric acid. The bezel is next soldered on a piece of the 18-gauge silver, which has already been sawed out, a piece in proportion to the stone, into which a design has been filed with the round and the three-edged files. Two pieces of half-round wire are soldered together for the actual ring; bend these apart at each end, shape them round, adjust with the fingers or the pliers, and solder this band onto the plate. The entire mounting is now polished with the different grades of emery-paper, the coarsest being employed first. The stone is placed in the snug-fitting bezel, and the upper edge of the bezel pressed in and down gently, in order to keep the stone secure in its setting.

Two Ring-Settings for Topazes Which Fall Within the Skill of the Amateur Craftsman. Figure 1 Shows a Fine Stone Set in a Plain Bezel and Simply Carved Wire Ring of 18-Carat Gold. Figure 2 Presents a Topaz of Inferior Quality Given Distinction by the Contrasting Color of a Silver Setting.

To answer a question frequently asked: how to go about designing an original piece of jewelry, the professional jewelry-maker usually resorts to his piece of sheet-metal or else plain round wire.

Let us consider the problem of setting a topaz, a stone much in vogue today. With its varied yellows, it calls for either a careful match in color, or a strong contrast, for its setting. The color of a pale yellow topaz is emphasized by 18-karat gold, while the best points of a dark orange stone will be brought out in a setting of mellow 22-karat gold. The brilliance of a stone depends much on its cutting, but a stone of even mediocre cut can be made to look twice its value if suitably set, possibly in silver. After deciding on the metal, make the bezel.

Diagram I shows a topaz of great luster set in a plain bezel surrounded by simply-carved wire rings of 18-karat gold, matching the color of the stone. The silver setting in Diagram 2 was chosen for a darker yellow topaz of no particular value. The strong contrast of stone and metal gives this ring an air of distinction.

And now that the cut and color of the stone have been considered, we come to a vital point: the relation of the setting to the whole. There must be unity; all measurements must balance in a definite rhythm. As in any art, there are rules to be obeyed—to a certain point. Beyond that, the craftsman will rely on his artistic judgment and feeling.

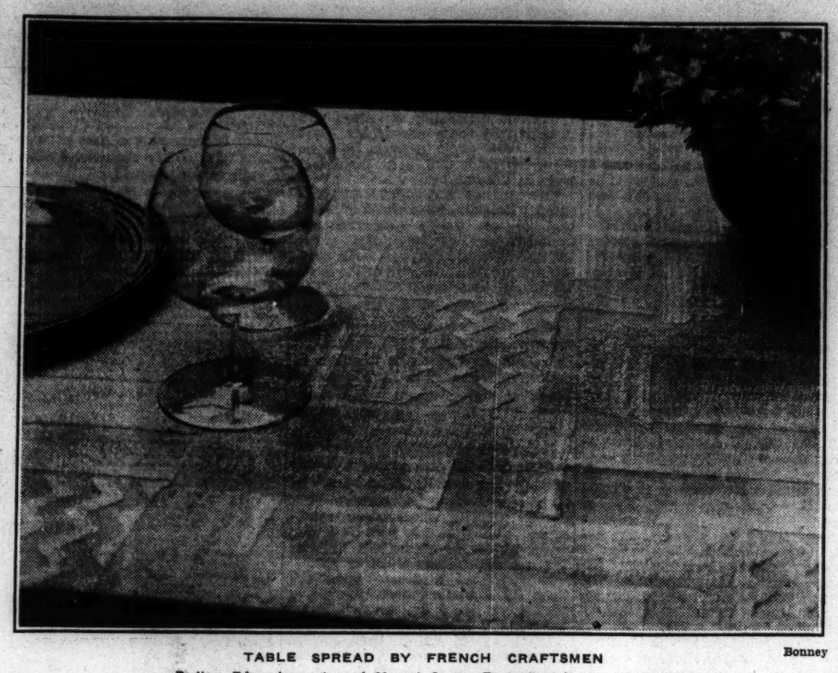

TABLE SPREAD BY FRENCH CRAFTSMEN Bonney

Rodier, Décorchement, and Marcel Goupy Each Contributes His Art.

The tablecloth is a Rodier fabric, woven in the curiously beautiful patterns which resemble embroidery, for which this master is famous. The material is a fine China crepe, all-white, which is preferable for a formal table. The crystal flower bowl is by that great glass designer and technician, Décorchement; and the plates, in gray celadon, decorated in green, black and red circular patterns, are by Marcel Goupy. Simplicity and elegance are here in their essence, but originality is present also, unassertive yet dominant in its note of restrained modernity.

Candy Recipes

Chocolate Nut Fudge

To 1 cupful of granulated sugar add 4 cupfuls of brown sugar, ½ of a pound of unsweetened grated chocolate, a pinch of salt, ½ of a cupful of butter and 1 pint (2 cupfuls) of milk. Stir slowly to avoid burning and cook to 238 degrees by the thermometer, or until a few drops of the sirup are just firm enough in cold water to hold together. Remove from the fire and allow to stand for five minutes, then add ½ of a teaspoonful of vanilla and ¾ of a cupful of freshly cracked and broken walnut meats, pecans or almonds. Beat until the candy becomes creamy and bubbles no longer appear, then pour into an oiled pan and mark off into squares.

French Nougat

Into a saucepan put 3 cupfuls of sugar, 1 pound of glucose and 1 cupful of water. Boil to 270 degrees Fahr. by the candy thermometer or till the sirup forms a hard ball when tested in cold water. Beat to a stiff froth the whites of 2 eggs and gradually add the hot sirup, stirring constantly. When the mixture begins to set, add 1 teaspoonful of almond extract, 1 cupful each of candied angelica, or cherries, cut fine, and chopped blanched almonds. Have ready a nougat frame lined with wafer paper and pour the candy in; cover with wafer paper, then a sheet of white paper, a board and a weight to press the candy flat. Leave it for 12 hours, cut into strips with a sharp knife and wrap each in waxed paper. Lacking a nougat frame and wafer paper one can use a candy box lined with doubled wax paper.

Gold Hand Mirrors

Gold-backed hand mirrors are both fashionable and very handsome-looking on a dressing table. Any mirror having a smooth wooden back can be redecorated so as almost exactly to resemble a gold-backed one. It is a charming way to fill out an incomplete dressing table set, or to make serviceable again some old and discarded mirror. Of course the same kind of decoration could be used for framed wall mirrors also, if desired.

The method is simple and easy to follow: First, paint the entire frame of the mirror with yellow enamel paint, and while it is still wet, blow into it gold metallic powder. Lay a bit of the powder on a piece of paper, hold this close to the paint, and gently blow the powder on, continuing until the enamel is all thickly incrusted with the gold. Lay the mirror, face down over a teacup of something similar, so the paint does not touch anywhere, and let it dry for several days. When painting, it is best to do the handle last, after having finished the rest and laid the mirror over the cup. Then do both sides of the handle and blow the powder over it.

When dry, take a clean paint brush and put on a coat of clear shellac, applying it as evenly as possible, and when it has dried, or after about 15 minutes, put on a second coat, taking care to cover all the paint.

The mirror can be handled now without injury to the finish. If the shellac begins to wear off, after continued use, another coat of it should be applied. The lovely gold finish will last indefinitely, as long as a coating of shellac is kept over it for protection.

To Cap Berries

A common small tin spoon used for ice cream at picnics, etc., is very convenient for capping strawberries. It is found to be as good or even better for this purpose than the regular strawberry capper.

Care of Wash Gloves

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN PURCHASING washable gloves, it is advisable to see that they bear the manufacturer's guarantee as to washing qualities. Then they should be cleansed after each wearing, because embedded soil is difficult to remove. Before they are submitted to soap and water any rips or tears should be repaired so these will not be enlarged during the laundering process.

For cleaning, dissolve white soap flakes in hot water, then add cold water to make a thick, lukewarm suds that will last throughout the washing. With the gloves on the hands, rub the hands and the sudsy water together just as though washing the hands alone. Obstinate spots may require a hand brush, and this scrubbing does not affect some fabrics, though it roughs up some others. One should use judgment in this matter. If the water becomes very dirty, wash the gloves the same way in a second suds, then rinse them in clear lukewarm water and remove the surface moisture by wiping as though drying the hands with a turkish towel.

Remove the gloves, blow into them to puff the fingers into shape, draw them out flat lengthwise and dry in a current of air but away from excessive heat. A safety pin to hold the wrists together through buttonholes or some other place where pinning will not show, makes a convenient means of suspending the pair from a bar in the bathroom, if the work is done there.

Chamois gloves are apt to tear when subjected to such treatment, but they come out beautifully clean after being left with the other clothes in the washing machine a few minutes. They should then be rinsed in clear water and dried in a towel. When they are thoroughly dry, gently knead the fabric between the fingers to restore the appearance of the surface, then stretch the gloves into shape. Wash gloves may be washed and rinsed in a washing machine without any effort at all as they go through with the rest of the clothes.

If stitching or other trimming on a glove is likely to run and leave a streak on the fabric, stuff tissue paper or a dry wash cloth lightly into the glove to absorb the excess moisture, and dry quickly.

Let Us Try This

A new and unusual salad, now seasonable, is composed of fresh cranberries and oranges. After looking over the cranberries and removing the green, bruised and soft ones, take two cupfuls of those that remain and with two small oranges or one large orange, run them through the food chopper, together with half an orange peel, using the medium grinder. Mix them all together, sweetening them to taste. Mix the salad dressing with a goodly portion of whipped cream. Serve the salad on a lettuce leaf and top it with the whipped dressing. Nuts may be added but are not necessary.

This makes a cheerful red-and-green salad and is specially welcome with a heavy dinner because of its fresh tartness.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIMITATIONS are imaginary, was the conclusion of a group of mothers who were "talking shop" one afternoon. The discussion started when one of them read a news item telling of a "real live cow" being driven from one school center to another in a large city for the purpose of acquainting city children with one of their "sources of supply."

One mother in the group said that her children had not yet had the opportunity of enjoying country life, but that a cow, or any other farm animal, would not be strange to them. Her girlhood had been spent on a farm and she felt that such a life was an important part of the training and background in everyone's experience. Later she hoped that her children could spend summers in the country, but in the meantime they are acquiring an acquaintance with farm life through a miniature farm which they have in their playroom. The farm is stocked and equipped almost entirely from the 5 and 10-cent store. The barn, she explained, is a "sumptuous affair," containing "stall, hay-loft and everything that a real barn should have." She revels in the joy of telling stories about when she was a girl and illustrating happenings in those days by moving the objects on the farm table. The old log fence is there, and occasionally a violet or other spring flower appears magically in one of the shady nooks. Pictures add to the realism with which the stories are clothed and it is a real treat for the whole family to spend an hour down at the farm."

* * *

A discussion of "ways and means" by which the feeling of limitation could be dismissed from homes followed. It was interesting to see how one idea led to another until it seemed that everyone had, within herself, all the resources needed to bring to her home circle those things which are most desirable but which had appeared to be prohibitive.

One of the members of this group said that she had always longed for a garden but, living as she did in a small apartment, she had felt that such a pleasure was not for her. She was advised to read the essay, "A Man of Property," by A. A. Milne.

In this charming essay the author tells of his three gardens. One, which occupies a position at the landing of the stairs. ("The vulgar call it a window-box. That is how one knows that they are vulgar.") A second garden is a round one, sometimes known as a tub, just outside the study window. It is a garden of tulips—at least one hopes they will be tulips. The third, smaller in size than the other two, but even more interesting because of the constant apparent activity going on in it, occupies a position on the dining-room table. In this garden are men constantly at work, or supposedly at work. There is also a man fishing in a pool in this garden and the author is constantly expecting a fine dinner of fresh fish as a result of their patience.

* * *

This essay, evidently written with humorous intent only, gives one a sense of boundless wealth and radiant happiness achieved in a restricted area and with small resources.

A scarlet geranium blooming in a tin can on the window ledge of a room which was shaded by an elevated railroad structure and pervaded by the constant roar of passing trains remains in my memory as a striking example of a reaching for beauty and, in some measure, finding it.

One need not dwell on the joys of travel, fascinating acquaintances with historical or fictional characters, and many other pleasures which await us at our own firesides. The walls of restriction are of our own building and may be demolished by the exercise of our own imaginations and ingenuity.

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Chicken Cream Salad *(6 Servings)*

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine; ¾ cup cold chicken stock; 1½ cups cooked chicken, cut in dice; ¾ cup hot chicken stock, highly seasoned; 1 cup heavy cream; salt and pepper.

Soak gelatine in cold stock about five minutes, dissolve in hot stock, to which a little onion has been added. When mixture begins to thicken, beat, using an egg beater, until frothy; then add cream, beaten until stiff, and chicken dice. Season with salt and pepper. Turn into one-fourth pound baking powder tins, first dipped in cold water, and chill. Unmold, cut in slices, and serve on lettuce surrounded with a dressing to which chopped celery and nut meats have been added.

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THE HOME FORUM

Robots, Pro and Con

A GENTLEMAN emerged from a telephone booth, his gaze thoughtful.

"This mechanical age," he said, as if continuing a previous remark, "has much in its favor. So many shining new devices. A button to be pressed here, a wheel to be turned, a key to be inserted—and anything is likely to happen; a ham sandwich, a photograph of yourself, the voice of an old friend. All this in answer to your unspoken request. You merely think of what you want, tell no one, but allow a carefully selected coin to be your mot juste, and intrusting your secret to a strong silent member of the robot family, wait for your reward which is almost sure to follow.

"And the telephone! No gentle-voiced intermediary nowadays to invite your importunity. No polite talebearer of conditions that may affect your telephone call in ways unknown to you. But, dialing your way over the voiceless spaces, you are left to your own resources to win or lose. Fair enough. If your dilemma is too great, you may, by a special concession, call for assistance—but that is another story. Yes, the mechanical age, no doubt, is making more splendid fellows of us all."

I waited for the reactionary conclusion to all this. We walked a short distance up the street. Then it came:

"Sometimes, however, I think of the older methods and yield to a few sentimental regrets. That courteous interchange of question and answer. Those airy phrases of service, pleasantly spoken officialisms that linked you to your purpose in a fine preparatory gesture." He permitted himself a brief euphonious illustration. "Number ple-ase," and "I will ring them again."

"I am reminded of a certain long and elaborate form of procedure that went on between the telephone company and myself at one time," he said. "It sprang from a simple attempt of mine to call a friend living at some little distance away, in one of the suburbs. I had proceeded as far as to call the operator, inform her what number I wanted, deposit the toll which happened to be the sum of twenty-five cents—when the unusual happened. Instead of being greeted by the familiar voice of my friend, it was the charming voice of another telephone operator that came to my ears. The purport of her brief and singular request was that I "hang up the receiver please" as my call had now been completed. I protested, begging her to realize that my call, as yet, had scarcely commenced, but to no avail. To my surprise, I was reminded again in dulcet tones that I had completed my call. Protesting further, I was politely advised that the owner of this new voice was not authorized to discuss the matter to any greater extent with me.

"'But my dear young lady,' I demurred. 'I have just paid your company twenty-five cents. Surely that would entitle me to three minutes of conversation with someone.'

"The melodious formula here was to the effect that I would be allowed to continue the discussion with another unit of information. But that was only the beginning. From one courteous voice to another I was passed, repeating the simple details of my experience. At last I reached, via the wires, the source of definite answers. I was told what to do. I was told in a voice of lilting inexorableness that an adjustment of a claim such as mine could not be left to a mere spoken agreement. It would be necessary, first, for me to describe what had occurred in a letter."

Here my friend looked keenly at me, detecting the faint glow of relief surging into my face. "I am not quite through," he hastened. "I did as I was bid, wrote a rather masterly letter to the telephone company, to which I received an equally masterly reply. This, in turn, demanded a reply, and for two weeks we continued in friendly correspondence. At the end of that period, I was the proud recipient of a check for twenty-five cents."

My friend was soaring ahead with a sort of winged smile by now. I took time to study him before venturing a comment. In the beginning he had spoken, I knew, out of an honest interest in the signs of the times. What of this mechanical age? But he had, at times, a rather fantastic sense of humor. I glimpsed the side view of his eyes half closed in a conspiracy of fun.

"Surely," I said at length, "you do not relate the above incident in the hope of converting mankind to the barbarities of a pre-mechanical age?"

"I mention it only as one of the most extraordinary sequences of politeness I have yet experienced," he said firmly. "My reason for entering into it at first was simple enough—merely to recover my vanished investment. But I remained long after my interest in this direction had lagged. A colossal curiosity as to the outcome, as to how long the subject would continue to be mutually absorbing, possessed me."

"A first-hand study of red-tapism at its best—or worst," I said.

"A first-hand study of the human equation in a most interesting phase," he corrected. "Throughout the whole transaction, we managed to carry out our differences on a lofty plane with the manifestation of utmost respect for the other's viewpoint. It was, if you like, a race of the amenities."

I thought of his bent for exaggeration. "You mean, then, that, regardless of your initial innocence and regardless of the telephone company's having failed to put through your call in the first place, your only reaction to the incident was that of polite admiration for your opponent."

He sighed incisively. "I mean," he said, "that I enjoy living in a world that says 'please' and 'thank you' and 'I beg your pardon.' I like the effect of these simple expressions, and if the only way, sometimes, by which I may arrive at them is a circuitous one fraught with misunderstandings—even that I can endure once the hope of a right outcome is made clear. It is seldom, I find, that the original difficulty is half as well remembered as the amicable agreement that follows."

"O course," I admitted, "you cannot say 'thank you' to a handsome nickel-plated sandwich machine, no matter how grateful you are.'

"No," he said solemnly.

"But at that," I went on venturesomely, "it might be better than a conversation with one of the human machines which civilization has promised to give us at a future date—when your waiter is a man known as Z 36, and a ham sandwich is simply a double X.

"Perhaps there will be signals for 'please' and 'thank you,'" I went on a bit oblivious of my companion's increasing consternation, "perhaps Z 36 will carry about with him a little instrument that will click off these phrases or their equivalents or perhaps he will wear illuminated letters across his shirt front. It would save time no doubt and reduce human movements to exact dimensions."

"Ah," he said seriously, "that would be a loss." He walked along, his eyes downcast. Suddenly he raised them frankly, looked at me. "But the more I think of it, the more I like your human machine. You could talk to it. No matter what rules governed its replies, you could address yourself to the fascinating task of eliciting an unconventional response, a smile or an unbidden gesture of joy—a privilege denied you by the poor sandwich machine of today."

"But you forget!" I went on relentlessly. "You, yourself, would be only another enumeration of the letter Z. You would be Z 31 perhaps. Your conversation, your acts would be as highly standardized as those of the waiter's."

"Never!"

As I might have known, I had gone rather too far. "Never!" my companion repeated. "Never!"

I could hear that there was as much conviction as there was protest in his tones. Evidently the thought upon which I had just stumbled was not new to him. His answer, although impulsively delivered, had the ring of research.

"You have often heard, no doubt, that in a field of a million daisies, there are no two alike," he cried. "And in my town, which is famous for its trees, I never go out, although I have lived there always, without seeing a new tree or something new about an old one. Individuals, all of them. And so are we. Efficiency will smooth out a lot of our wrinkles, but it will leave us free to learn some new ones, too—each of us in our own way."

We had arrived at the corner for parting. Near by had stood a slim, white-haired woman who was watching my companion as he talked. Numerous pedestrians had gone on. But she had remained. She stepped over so that we were within hearing distance of her soft voice.

"I have been wondering," she said, addressing her remarks to my companion, "if I could cross the street with you; that is if you are going in my direction." As she caught sight of his quick assent, she went on, "These city streets seem a bit chaotic to me. I have been searching for someone of whom I might dare to ask assistance. But everyone seemed to be in such a hurry."

As she grasped my friend's gallantly proffered arm, and they started across the street, I could not refrain from calling,—

"I have been thinking it over—our previous conversation. There are times when a Robot would not do at all."

M. K.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year . . $9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months . . $4.50 One month . . . 75c Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES:
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EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

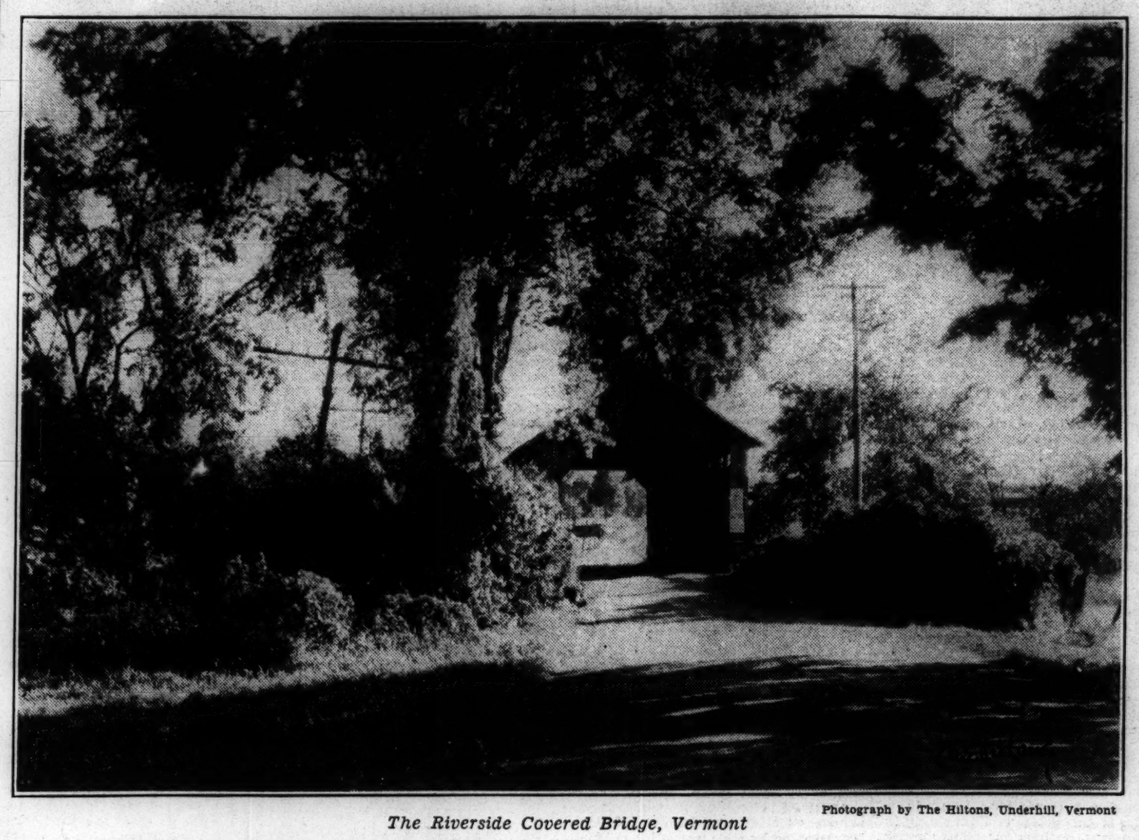
Boston, Mass., U S A

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Dutch Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Recollections of a Day's Journey in Spain

Not less delighted do I call to mind,
Land of Romance! thy wild and lovely scenes,
Than I beheld them first. Pleased I retrace
With Memory's eye the placid Minho's course,
And catch its winding waters gleaming bright
Amid the broken distance. I review
Leon's wide wastes, the heights precipitous,
Seen with a pleasure not unmixed with dread,
As the sagacious mules along the brink
Wound patiently and slow their way secure;
And rude Galicia's hovels, and huge rocks
And mountains, where, when all beside was dim,
Dark and broad-headed the tall pines erect
Rose on the farthest eminence distinct,
Cresting the evening sky. . . .
The morning mist,
Well I remember, hovered o'er the heath,
When with the earliest dawn of day we left
The solitary Venta. Soon the sun
Rose in his glory; scattered by the breeze,
The thin fog rolled away, and now emerged
We saw where Oropesa's castled hill
Towered dark, and dimly seen; and now we passed
Torvalva's quiet huts, and on our way
Paused frequently, looked back, and gazed around,
Then journeyed on, yet turned and gazed around,
So lovely was the scene. That ducal pile
Of the Toledos now with all its towers
Shone in the sunlight. Half way up the hill,
Embowered in olives, like the abode of Peace,
Lay Lagartina; and the cool, fresh gale,
Bending the young corn on the gradual slope,
Played o'er its varying verdure.

—From "The Poetical Works of ROBERT SOUTHEY."



The Riverside Covered Bridge, Vermont

Photograph by The Hiltons, Underhill, Vermont

VERMONT hearts throb warmly for our picturesque covered bridges! They hang silently and serenely over the little rivers that tumble down from their mountain home—streams that dance merrily over the stones or wind gracefully through the meadows in the valleys. Majestic trees growing on the banks spread their branches lovingly over the roofs of these friendly structures, and vines run at will over their timbers. Weather-worn and moss-grown, they have merged into the Vermont landscape; they are a part of us!

Such is the bridge we picture here! Three of this type were built in the town of Jericho just prior to the Civil War. Of these, only the one here illustrated now remains, and happily enough it forms the fascinating gateway to the little village of Riverside, the western entrance to the Mount Mansfield section of Vermont.

The full romance of its history is a secret kept by the old bridge itself. Its timbers were hand-hewn from a virgin forest of hemlocks growing on a hill near by, and pinned together with strong dowels—still plainly visible—from neighboring oaks. In a little clearing in this forest was a log cabin—the home of the first settlers of Jericho. Those were the days of the Indian Wars—when only the most stout-hearted of pioneers dared risk their homes in the wilderness, when forest trails often felt the soft tread of moccasined feet returning to Canada from expeditions in southern New England. Twice the young trees saw the little cabin destroyed and their friends hurried across the river into Indian captivity. Three times they made room in their midst for the three successive cabins built by this dauntless pioneer family, who were finally successful in establishing a permanent home. Our bridge spans the river near the ford where the captives were driven across on their way to Canada. Their descendants still use it daily to enter the village.

The bridge, fashioned of timbers with their forest memories and historic associations, now entered upon a new era in our national life. Stirring times it undoubtedly continued to know! It probably could tell of the boys who tramped gayly through it to war, while women and children waved farewell. On every Memorial Day since that time it has witnessed the townspeople celebrating. For nearly three-quarters of a century little boys and girls have romped through it and over it on their way to and from school. Its rafters love to be rung with their merry shouts! And under its shadow, the river frequently carves out a natural swimming hole for the village youngsters.

Neither time, floods, nor the increasing demands for modern bridging, have so far destroyed its usefulness. It stands with the sedateness of age, a symbol of the rugged strength and simplicity of the pioneer. In the daytime motorists rush thoughtlessly through, and little boys clamber over its beams. At night, the leaves rustle in the wind and brush it tenderly, the waters laugh on to the lake, the willows on the bank murmur and weep. Through it all, with the gentleness of tranquillity, the old bridge keeps its memories!

Brave Childhood

My father set poverty, service and hard work before us in such glowing terms that we quite gloried in the thought of them. There was a goodness, an earnestness, a fundamental faith in the right back of everything, he said. . . . In America he believed with all his heart. He talked to us of the glories of our own nation.—From "Noon," by KATHLEEN NORRIS.

March Carriers

(From a Pullman window)

Maundering, muddy streamlet,
Puddling through the wood,
My flying train outruns you,
But your sloth is very good!

In lazy oziness you creep
About the wakening roots
Of oak and pine and pepperidge,
And withy, willow shoots.

Full-freighted almoner, new joy
Your yellow gleam foretells;
You carry food for bourgeoning,
And wax for lily bells.

My steel-bound, screaming carrier
Thunders along its road;
In idling quietness you bear
So silently, your load!

MARGARET LAURIE SEAMAN.

Motives in Old Stuffs

In rooms where a happy hodgepodge of harmonious objects prevails instead of a strict adherence to one thought, a length of old stuff or embroidery helps wondrously with the walls in giving an effect of warmth and elegance. Let, therefore, the man who has such to sell, show you his wares even down to the very bottom of his pile of time-touched fabrics. But buy quickly, for a new factor is at work, and presently the market will be flooded with imitations. Let the man show you his embroideries—those of the museums you will scarcely find, for they are of too old a time. They are mostly of two varieties, those of stuffed gold-thread work covering all the surface except some small pictorial effect framed by them; else they are of an impossibly fine satin stitch, the embroidery used in place of paint or brush.

Easily obtainable are embroideries of the time-honoured flame motive which has no nationality, but which abounds in Italy. It is not the fresh, recently embroidered pieces of the "rag market" in Rome, but the delightfully toned and faded ones that give true joy to that fastidious despot, the trained eye. The loom of Assisi, which produces by machinery this honoured motive, may surround itself with the poetic atmosphere of legend; but it can scarcely produce a satisfying result, or anything more than a flagrant imitation which even the tyro must know as such. . . .

The old stuffs that will tempt you are many, but the one which you will never even struggle to resist is that with the background stiff with the richness of gold or silver thread. On this soft glister are thrown pomegranates, bloom and fruit, strange roses, hibiscus, and the whole charming flora of wonderland,—all in melting shades of mauve and green, and all time's soft palette. The metal shines like a halo around each group with the light that beats on thrones, and the thought gallops off to pageants and tourneys where such stuffs played a part.

And well it may, for we hear much of their uses in the Cinque Cento. In Julia Cartwright's book on Beatrice d'Este and her times, which were just before the beginnings of the sixteenth century, we read of stewards clad in silver brocade, a couch hung in mulberry color and gold, and a baby of the house of Sforza sleeping under a pale blue silk and gold canopy, with a coverlid of cloth of gold. "The Duchess of Bari had a lovely vest of gold brocade, Duchess Isabelle wore gold brocade and green velvet, Madonna Anna's camora was of cloth of gold with crimson sleeves." And these were the materials worn at a christening at the time when Columbus left such splendours to sail to the savage new continent. — HELEN CHURCHILL CANDEE, in "Decorative Styles and Periods in the Home."

Gottes Gegenwart

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

DIE Menschen sind sich anscheinend öfter der Gegenwart des Bösen als der Gegenwart des Guten bewußt. Wie gern würden die meisten ihren Glauben an die Macht und die Gegenwart des Bösen gegen die Wahrheit, daß das Gute die einzige Macht und Gegenwart ist, eintauschen, wenn sie nur wüßten, wie sie es könnten! Jeremia schreibt: „Bin ich es nicht, der Himmel und Erde füllt? spricht der Herr". Wo Gott, das unendlich Gute, ist, kann es sicher nichts Böses geben; und der liebende Vater aller wird diejenigen, die wirklich das Verlangen haben, sich der Allheit des Guten bewußt zu werden, gewiß befähigen, das zu überwinden, was sie von diesem wahren Bewußtsein abzuhalten scheint.

Wenn Gott ein Gott ist, der nahe ist, wie es in der Bibel heißt, was hält dann anscheinend die Menschen ab, Seine Gegenwart und Seine Fürsorge zu kennen?. Ist es nicht die falsche Erziehung, die uns lehrt, das Zeugnis der körperlichen Sinne zu glauben, die uns einreden, daß Materie wirklich und ein sündiger Sterblicher unser wahres Selbst sei? Wir können Gott nicht durch die körperlichen Sinne erkennen,wir können Gott, den Geist, durch den körperlichen Gefühls-, Gesichts- oder Gehörsinn weder fühlen, sehen noch hören. Ja, wir wären, wenn wir das Zeugnis der körperlichen Sinne rückhaltlos annähmen, zu dem Schluß gezwungen, daß es keinen Gott gebe. Wir können uns auch der Gegenwart Gottes, des unendlich Guten, nicht wirklich bewußt werden, solange wir fälschlich glauben, daß der sündige Sterbliche unser wahres Selbst sei.

Paulus schreibt: „Wandelt im Geist, so werdet ihr die Lüste des Fleisches nicht vollbringen"; und Johannes erklärt: „Wer liebhat, der ist von Gott geboren und kennt Gott". Aus diesen Bibelstellen geht hervor, daß man sich dadurch, daß man sich über das Zeugnis des körperlichen Sinnes stellt und die geistigen Eigenschaften Liebe, Selbstlosigkeit, Reinheit und Sanftmut zum Ausdruck bringt, über falsche Annahmen, das fleischliche oder sterbliche Gemüt, erhebt und sich der Gegenwart und Fürsorge Gottes bewußt wird. Mrs. Eddy bringt dies zum Ausdruck, wenn sie sagt, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß „die geistige Inspiration der Liebe und der Wahrheit die einzig angemessene Vorbereitung ist, um zur Gegenwart und Macht des Allerhöchsten zugelassen zu werden", und: „Wir erfassen Leben in der göttlichen Wissenschaft nur insoweit, wie wir uns in unserem Leben über den körperlichen Sinn stellen und ihn berichtigen" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift, S. 596, 167).

Für den, der von Gottes Gegenwart und Macht weiß, sind Sünde und Krankheit dasselbe, was für den, der rechnen kann, die falsche Behauptung ist, daß drei und drei sieben sei—etwas, was man durch die körperlichen Sinne wahrnehmen kann, was aber durch einen höheren Sinn zurückgewiesen wird. Gerade wie im Rechnen drei und drei sechs ist, auch wenn es der körperliche Gesichtssinn als sieben niedergeschrieben sieht, so ist der Mensch für den geistigen Sinn harmonisch und sündlos, selbst wenn der körperliche Sinn für die Gegenwart von Krankheit und Sünde zeugt.

Mit jeder Anstrengung, uns über den körperlichen Sinn zu erheben und Harmonie und Sündlosigkeit wahrzunehmen, wo der körperliche Sinn Krankheit oder Sünde sieht, zerstören wir den falschen Glauben, der behauptet, daß Materie allgegenwärtig sei. Dadurch können wir leichter erkennen, daß der Geist, Gott, die einzige Wesenheit und Macht ist, und daß der wirkliche Mensch, unser wahres Selbst, geistig und vollkommen ist. So oft wir verzeihen, Selbstlosigkeit und Reinheit zum Ausdruck bringen, kommt es uns mehr zum Bewußtsein, daß die göttliche Liebe unser Vater und unsere Mutter und immer bei uns ist und liebreich für uns sorgt. Weil wir dem falschen Zeugnis des Bösen und Widerwärtigen Glauben schenken und ungeistigen Eigenschaften frönen, hat es den Anschein, als seien wir von der Allgegenwart der göttlichen Liebe ausgeschlossen; denn „die immergegenwärtige Liebe muß", wie Mrs. Eddy in „Nein und Ja" (S. 20) schreibt, „der immergegenwärtigen Selbstsucht oder dem fleischlichen Sinn als immer abwesend vorkommen".

Weil der Meister das Zeugnis des körperlichen Sinnes über Sünde, Krankheit und Tod nicht gelten ließ, sondern geistige Eigenschaften zum Ausdruck brachte, war er sich der Macht und der Gegenwart Gottes bewußt. Dies ließ ihn furchtlos bleiben, wenn diejenigen, die bei ihm waren, sich fürchteten. Es befähigte ihn, sich Gottes reichlicher Versorgung für Seine Kinder bewußt zu sein, wenn andere an Mangel glaubten, was er durch seinen Beweis bei der Stillung des Sturmes und bei der Speisung des Volkes veranschaulichte.

Der 23. und der 91. Psalm zeugen von der Furchtlosigkeit und dem Schutz, die sich einstellen, wenn man bewußt in Gottes Gegenwart weilt. Viele Menschen haben das Verlangen gehabt, in dem in diesen Psalmen angedeuteten Bewußtsein zu weilen. Jeder aufrichtige Sucher nach der Wahrheit kann dadurch, daß er sich in die Christliche Wissenschaft vertieft und sie anwendet, lernen, in dem Bewußtsein Seiner Gegenwart und zärtlichen Fürsorge zu weilen; denn die Christliche Wissenschaft deckt die Unwahrheit des Sinnes auf, der scheinbar viele Menschen abgehalten hat, sich Seiner Allgegenwart bewußt zu sein. Sie lehrt einen das Zeugnis dieses falschen, körperlichen Sinnes, der Gott nicht kennt, verneinen und sich darüber erheben.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft offenbart die Beziehung zwischen Gott und dem Menschen als göttliches Prinzip und göttliche Idee und zeigt somit klar, daß Gott da sein muß, wo der Mensch ist. Der wirkliche Mensch, unser aller wahres Selbst, kann nie außerhalb der Gegenwart Gottes sein oder sich dieser Gegenwart nicht bewußt sein. Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt uns, wie wir dieses wahre Selbst, das stets eins mit Gott ist und nie eine andere Macht und Gegenwart gekannt hat, durch geistiges Denken beweisen können.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Moon on the Thorn

I hear the grey geese winging
Between the stars and me
And little people singing
Along the misty lea.
A valley fox is crying,
A mountain cat replying,
A far off river sighing
Upon her way to sea.

The fairies flock and mingle,
Till blows an elfin horn
And gallop from their dingle
Two ring-straked unicorn.
I hear the creatures neighing,
"Come, monkeys, cease your playing;
Be off! Be off a maying:
The moon is on the thorn!"

Then kobold, deev and pixie,
Red troll and sprite and fay,
Pidwidgeon, brownie, nixie
Make haste to seek the may:
And where they took their pleasure,
At midnight hour of leisure,
A white hare danced a measure
Before he hopped away.

—EDEN PHILLPOTTS, in *Country Life*, London.

Posing for Greuze

I found myself obliged to spend an evening in a town of which I knew I had heard, but of which I could remember nothing: Tournus in the department of Saône-et-Loire. As I went into the dining room of the little inn called Du Sauvage, I passed a girl in the doorway who peered down through the fading light at the pages of a guide book and said gaily to someone whose face was a smear of pallor by her shoulder: "Oui, c'est vraiement le lieu de sa naissance. . . ."

I went in and sat down, and as I waited I stared out into the courtyard, which was still light, for the passage out of it looked straight into the sunset. Immediately I perceived that it was not a courtyard, it was a stage, on which a performance then and there began. There was only one performer, but that was enough. She was about ten years old, and some of the fringe on her forehead seemed to have been touched by a brushful of gold paint, and the rest was the light bronze brown of bud cases. Her very light eyes were neither gray nor blue but the colour of summer airs, and her cheeks and chin had the round but imponderable contours of small clouds and the white blandness of standing milk. She had in her hands two roses, which I do not doubt the minx had stolen for these exhibitionist purposes, and throughout the whole time I sat at dinner she brought these into constantly changing relationships with her beauty. Now she set them behind her ear, now she laid them at the base of her short throat, now she held them at her breast so that I could see how she looked with her eyes downcast. She should, I suppose, have been smacked for her vanity, but I am glad she was not, for she was as exquisite as she thought she was, and she placed herself to make a picture within the frame of the window with the most perfect taste. Now, whose birthplace do you suppose I found Tournus to be, when I went upstairs and consulted my Guide Bleu? Jean Baptiste Greuze, none less. I must have struck the contemporary representative of a long line of narcissistic wenches, one of whom had in her day determined the subjects which should always remain in the gifted lad's imagination haloed with the glow belonging to pleasantness early perceived.—REBECCA WEST, in "Ending in Earnest."

God's Presence

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANKIND seems more often to be conscious of the presence of evil than of the presence of good. If only they knew how to do so, how gladly would most men give up their belief in the power and presence of evil for the truth that good is the only power and presence. Jeremiah writes, "Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord." Surely where God, infinite good, is there can be no evil; and certainly the loving Father of all will enable those who really desire to attain the consciousness of the allness of good to overcome that which seems to keep them from this true consciousness.

Since God is a God at hand, as the Bible tells us, what is it that seems to keep mankind from the knowledge of His presence and care? Is it not the false education which teaches us to accept the testimony of the material senses, telling us that matter is real and that a sinning mortal is our true selfhood? We cannot know God through the material senses: through the material sense of touch, sight, or hearing we can neither feel, see, nor hear God, Spirit. In fact, should we unreservedly accept the testimony of the material senses, we should be forced to conclude that there is no God. Nor can we ever really become conscious of the presence of God, infinite good, as long as we accept the false belief that a sinning mortal is our true selfhood.

Paul says, "Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh;" and John writes, "Every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." These passages indicate that living above corporeal sense testimony and expressing the spiritual qualities of love, unselfishness, purity, and meekness is the way to rise above false beliefs, the carnal or mortal mind, and to become conscious of God's presence and care. Mrs. Eddy brings this out when she says that Christian Science shows "the spiritual inspiration of Love and Truth to be the only fit preparation for admission to the presence and power of the Most High;" and, "We apprehend Life in divine Science only as we live above corporeal sense and correct it" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, pp. 596, 167).

To the one who knows of God's presence and power, sin and sickness are what the false statement that three and three are seven is to the mathematician—something cognized by the material senses, yet to be rejected by a higher sense. Just as mathematical sense testifies that three and three are six, in spite of the material sense of sight which sees it written down as seven, so spiritual sense maintains that man is harmonious and sinless, even though material sense testifies to the presence of sickness and sin.

In each effort to rise above corporeal sense and see harmony and sinlessness where material sense tells us there is sickness or sin, we are destroying the false belief which suggests that matter is ever present. So it becomes easier for us to realize that Spirit, God, is the only substance and power, and to see that the real man, our true selfhood, is spiritual and perfect. Each time we express forgiveness, unselfishness, and purity, we become more conscious of divine Love as our Father and Mother, ever with us and tenderly caring for us. It is the accepting of the false testimony telling of evil and discord, and our indulgence of the opposite of spiritual qualities, that seem to shut us out of divine Love's omnipresence; for, as Mrs. Eddy writes in "No and Yes" (p. 20), "Ever-present Love must seem ever absent to ever-present selfishness or material sense."

Because he did not accept the material sense testimony of sin, sickness, and death, and because he expressed spiritual qualities, the Master was conscious of God's power and presence. This caused him to be fearless when those around him were fearful. It enabled him to be conscious of God's abundant provision for His children when others were believing in lack, as evidenced by his demonstration in stilling the storm and feeding the multitude.

The twenty-third Psalm and the ninety-first Psalm tell of the fearlessness and the protection which come from dwelling consciously in His presence. Many have desired to dwell in the consciousness indicated by these Psalms. Through the study and application of Christian Science any earnest seeker for Truth can learn how to dwell in the consciousness of His presence and tender care, for Christian Science shows the falsity of the sense which has seemingly kept many from being aware of His ever-presence. It shows how to deny and rise above the testimony of this false material sense, which knows not God.

Christian Science reveals the relationship of God and man as divine Principle and idea, thus clearly showing that where man is God must be. The real man, the true selfhood of all, can never be out of God's presence or unconscious of it. Christian Science shows us how through spiritual thinking we can demonstrate this true selfhood, which is ever at-one with God, and which has never known any other power and presence.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

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by MARY BAKER EDDY

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PEACE IN PERU SEEMS ASSURED UNDER CHANGES

Business Men Prepare for Resumption of Affairs Throughout Country

LIMA, Peru, March 13 (By U. P.)—Optimism once more prevails in political and business circles in Peru, now that a new and more stable Government has taken over the difficult task of returning the country to a constitutional peace.

Almost paralyzed by the rapid-fire revolutionary and counter-revolutionary movements which have taken place since the Callao revolt of Feb. 20, the business men of the country are again making plans for the future with the reasonable assurance that there is now no potentially dangerous dissident faction ready to flare into open rebellion at the first opportunity.

The new Provisional President, Dr. Davis Samanez Ocampo, agriculturist and political leader, has taken great care in forming his government to have every section of the country, geographical as well as political, represented. He also took the precaution to announce immediately after the new Cabinet was sworn in that his government would remain in office only until presidential and congressional election machinery is perfected.

As the revolt which started at Arequipa, Feb. 22 and which resulted in the overthrow of the governments of Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, President, and Judge Ricardo Leoncio Elias, Provisional President, was based on the concentration of the government power in citizens of Lima, the strategy of Dr. Samanez Ocampo in forming his Cabinet of representatives from every section of the country is expected to result in much greater public support than ever was accorded previous Administrations.

The new Cabinet, which took office last Wednesday night, contains some of the outstanding civilian leaders of the country.

The new Cabinet, or Junta, issued a decree immediately after taking office establishing an organic law which will rule its actions. The law provides that the Junta "is an indivisible institution, composed of eight members (including President Samanez Ocampo) who cannot resign their posts unless they are forced to do so."

Although the presidential elections cannot be held for several months because of difficulties in organizing electoral districts, one man has already announced his intention of running for the post. He is Lieut.-Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro. Forced to abandon the provisional presidency only two weeks ago by a revolution of his former followers and supporters at Arequipa, Sanchez Cerro is now on his way to Europe. A second possible candidate is Haya de la Torre, widely known South American radical, now an exile in Europe. His supporters, the Apra, a youth's Communist group, have requested President Samanez Ocampo to permit his return.

LIMA, Peru, March 13 (AP)—Dr. Samanez Ocampo, Provisional President, today gave official confirmation to reports that a faction of the Arequipa army had refused to support his government if Lieut.-Col. Gustavo Jimenez remained as Secretary of War.

World Court Month by Month

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—Rumors as to a threatened enfeebling of the World Court in a political direction, which after the election of the new Court are sometimes being uttered in a reckless manner, cannot be contradicted too emphatically, as they are absolutely without foundation at the present time and may be considered as an utterly premature prophecy emanating from some obscure diplomatic corner. There is for the present no reason whatever for these mild attacks on the honorableness of the World Court as an institution administering international justice.

* * *

One may be a little disappointed that no active jurists have been elected in the new Court, but only politicians and professors. But it still remains to be seen how the new Court will work and there is therefore no direct reason for concern. The only right thing to do for the present seems to be to watch carefully in confident expectation.

The new president, Mineitciro Adatci, is looked upon in student circles of international justice as an extraordinarily able man, perfectly sincere and impartial, and fully entitled to the highest recognition and esteem.

The other judges are also considered to be men of high character and ability. It only remains to be seen whether they will be able to free themselves entirely from their former political connections and whether it will be possible for them to develop the high international-mindedness, unfettered by the slightest political considerations required of them.

* * *

Although it would seem as if some political influence was at work on the election of the judges in September last, this should not be allowed to throw the slightest stigma on the judges actually appointed. For, although governments may learn only very slowly the lessons of international justice and are still clinging to some extent to the ideas of sovereignty of the states and balance of power—which public opinion in general is outgrowing rapidly—the constantly and steadily growing influence of public opinion is urging the governments irresistibly to recognize the supremacy of international justice.

* * *

A highly interesting proof of this ever-growing international-mindedness may be seen in the remarkable course of the so-called Optional Clause, which implies that the states accept as compulsory ipso facto and without special convention in relation to another member of the League of Nations or state accepting the same obligation, the jurisdiction of the Court.

It may be remembered that this compulsory jurisdiction of the Court was included in the original draft statute of the Court, which was rejected by the Council of the League of Nations in 1920.

After this rejection the Optional Clause was enacted. So in 1920 especially the big powers were not yet willing to give up the outgrown idea of sovereignty of states. But now, after only 10 years, gradually all the big powers one after the other have signed the Optional Clause, so that at present the situation is as follows:

Fifty-five states, including the United States, have signed the Court's Statute (e. g. the Protocol of Dec. 16, 1920); out of these 47 have so far declared that they accept the Court's jurisdiction as compulsory in accordance with the so-called Optional Clause.

Accordingly, eight states which have signed the Statute, have not signed the Optional Clause. What the governments were not willing to do in 1920 has been urged upon them in the course of half a score of years by public opinion.

* * *

The absurdity of rumors as to political influences making themselves felt in the World Court is clearly revealed by the fact that from certain political quarters it was argued that the expected new hearing of the French-Swiss Gex free zones case was certainly to show the impress of this political orientation.

This rumor betrays ignorance of the real facts on the part of diplomats of the old school, as the new Court has nothing to do whatever with the Gex case. For under the statute of the Court this case must be finished by the old Court.

* * *

The Court, during the twentieth session which began Jan. 15 and finished Feb. 21, occupied itself with a series of administrative questions of the kind which necessarily arise after a general election of all the members.

It, moreover, examined certain important articles in its rules with a view to giving effect, if possible, to the suggestions of the last Assembly of the League of Nations, according to which it was hoped "that the Court would give consideration to the possibility of regulating, pending the coming into force of the Protocol of Sept. 14, 1929, concerning the revision of the Statute of the Court, the questions of the sessions of the Court and of the attendance of the judges."

Considering that the judges are "in principle" always at the Court's disposal, the Court itself being always at the disposal of parties, the Court drafted a new text of Articles 27, 28 and 57 of its rules, stating that "the ordinary session of the Court opens on Feb. 1 of each year"; while "the President may summon an extraordinary session of the Court whenever he thinks it desirable" . . . "for instance, when a case submitted to the Court is ready for hearing"; "a session continues until the session-list is finished."

The Court also adopted a resolution to the effect that "the Court considered it desirable that it should not be convened between July 1 and Oct. 1, except for urgent cases." It may be remembered that under the former statute the session of the Court began on June 15.

The permanency of the Court at which the resolutions of the Assembly of the League of Nations of Sept. 25, 1930 aimed, is further assured by the following paragraph which says that "judges are bound to be present at the ordinary sessions of the Court and at all sessions to which they are summoned by the President of the Court, unless they are on leave or are prevented by illness or other serious reasons, duly explained to the President, and communicated by him to the Court."

Provision is made for the leave referred to for the benefit of the judges whose homes are situated at more than five days' normal journey from The Hague and who by reason of the fulfillment of their duties in the Court are obliged to live away from their own country.

Such judges are entitled in the course of each period of three years of duty to leave for six months in addition to the time spent in traveling. In this way the World Court has introduced a system of permanent sessions, or at least has made it possible for the Court to function during the whole period necessitated by the pressure of business.

Churches to Help Reform Criminals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Influence of the church in encouraging law violators to reshape their lives, estimated by social workers to be vital but never accurately gauged, will be given a test here as the aftermath of the organization of the Inter-Religious Court Committee, composed of clergymen of various faiths who will coöperate with the courts in effort to reduce crime and delinquency in Rochester.

Under the plan, a working committee of 18, headed by the Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, minister of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will parcel its work among six sub-groups covering all phases of court activity.

Abram Jones, chief probation officer of County Court, and E. L. Verton Beebe, chief probation officer of City Court, with whom leaders of the movement conferred, agreed to accept the clergymen's aid in solving cases falling within their own denominations.

A schedule was arranged with city and county officials whereby the six groups will meet monthly with judges and court attachés to whom they have been assigned. The entire group will meet quarterly.

The six groups will cover city court cases, juvenile delinquents, adult problems in county court, pre-court cases, paroles and general supervision of all cases.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION FOLLOWS SOVIET BAN

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The New York Bible Society yesterday began a campaign against Soviet Russian antagonism to religion by the distribution of Bibles printed in the Russian language.

Members of the large Russian colony in New York will be first to receive the Bibles. The action, the Rev. Millard L. Robinson, general secretary of the Bible society, said, was a reply to the Soviet's ban on sale and importation of Bibles in Russia.

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AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WINTER sports, as a means of building up travel by rail, have been developed by the Boston & Maine Railroad on an unusual basis. Excursions are scheduled for each Sunday, but the destination is not announced until the preceding Thursday, when officials of the Appalachian Mountain Club decide where the best facilities may be found for skiing, snowshoeing and other sports.

The railroad operates a special train to a point not more than 150 miles from Boston for a rate of approximately $2.50 a passenger. Coaches, club car and one or more diners are carried; the train is open all day, with heat maintained; the diner and club car serve meals at all hours. As an indication of the popular response to this experiment, the number of passengers increased from 196 the first Sunday to 966 on the sixth excursion of this character, necessitating, on that day, three sections to handle the sportsmen and women and their equipment.

With so evident a desire on the part of city people to go to the country where snow and ice may be found, summer resort hotels in New England are considering tying in with these excursions and providing hotel accommodations for winter sports.

Increased Travel

Other railroads report inquiries for pleasure travel which denote a growing optimism concerning business in general. The Northern Pacific's inquiries for western travel this summer are running ahead of last year, with the "dude" ranches enjoying particularly favorable attention. Entire families will spend their summers on the ranches of Wyoming and Montana, the railroad states. Both this road and the Canadian National—the latter with new vessels to Alaska—report a pronounced interest in Alaskan trips this year.

Travel to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, as well as the other parks of the West, is expected to show a substantial increase during the current year.

Observation Cars

The writer returns to the subject of "bird-cage" observation platforms only because various readers have urged that the subject be given additional attention. One correspondent even took a picture which he forwarded, showing a privately chartered car on the rear end of a train, behind the bird-cage observation. This probability was forecast in this column when these cars were first introduced but was vigorously denied by railroads.

When passengers buy space in a train and are told that there is an observation car and then, upon boarding the train, find that it not only is merely an inclosed type, but that a private car is placed behind it, it is obvious that their appreciation of the railroad in question is not enhanced. It is, in short, an excellent way of discouraging persons from traveling by train.

The incident in question occurred in Oregon. From Florida come similar objections to inclosed observations, although based merely on the practice of having a glass-incased car in summer climes, the question of private cars—or even rail-owned business cars—being operated behind the observation apparently not having been noticed. Persons chartering a car pay the equivalent of 25 fares even if only two people use it. The other 100 to 200 passengers on a train are thus discriminated against in having their view from the rear platform wholly obscured.

Improved Schedules

Reductions in running time too numerous to report in detail have recently been made. Among the trains affected are the North Western's Twin Cities-Chicago North Western Limited; the Burlington's Black Hawk between the same points, and the Milwaukee's Columbian rerouted so that it runs via Manilla, Ia., en route from Chicago to Seattle, instead of through St. Paul.

The Milwaukee's Sioux between Chicago and Sioux Falls, Ia.; the Yellowstone Comet of the Northern Pacific-Burlington; and the through Wabash-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific sleepers between St. Louis and San Francisco in conjunction with the San Francisco Limited (which provide, eastbound, a morning arrival at St. Louis with convenient connections for the East) are also among the trains expedited by several hours.

Other recent improvements include the addition of steel, roller-bearing coaches to the Boston & Maine's Flying Yankee and Pine Tree Limited; double-bedroom sleepers on the Pennsylvania's American between New York and St. Louis; and various changes in schedule on the Santa Fe, the Scout having been discontinued east of Kansas City, with through cars being handled in other trains.

"Go Through the Motions"

From a commentator, this department received a suggestion of considerable merit. The passenger said that when seeking to make a Pullman reservation recently, he was told "No need to reserve space. There is ample space on the train. Get it from the Pullman conductor." The writer's theory was that even if the entire train was empty, it caused an erroneous impression to imply that this was the case and that the effect upon railroad "selling morale" was unfortunate. Such a comment has much to commend it to all railroad salesmen, whether their trains are filled to capacity or virtually empty.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Greenbrier Hotel, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recently renovated and enlarged, and the New Chamberlin Hotel—formerly Chamberlin-Vanderbilt—at Old Point Comfort, Va., both on the Chesapeake & Ohio, are now open for business.

The Pennsylvania's New York Limited left Atlantic City Feb. 23 in 11 all-Pullman sections, carrying 3500 passengers. The railroad estimated 50,000 passengers to Atlantic City over the holiday.

Airmen Too Daring Australians Affirm

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The need for proper control over airmen engaged in the hazardous work of prospecting for gold in uninhabited districts is being pressed by settlers in the Alice Springs territory of this state. The recent experience of Captain Pittendrigh, who with a companion was nearly lost in the wilds, has emphasized the need for some disciplinary measures.

By means of the plane, expeditions are able to penetrate into country which, in the old days of the camel caravan, or even with motor transport, was regarded as inaccessible. Now food and water supplies are insured as parties may remain for months, having these necessities dropped from the air. But without proper precautions, plans are apt to go astray and leave men stranded in the desert.

Expeditions continue to go out into desert or jungle, often ill-prepared. Much of central Australia has not been mapped out, even by aerial reconnaisance, and the difficulty of detecting parties of lost prospectors in the boundless gray sea of untrodden bush are obvious. Experienced mining experts have long held the opinion that an Eldorado will be discovered here, and the coming of the airplane has stimulated the adventurous instinct. Some measure of security is declared to be urgently needed.

Issue of Austro-German Unity Up Again

* * *

Formal Consolidation Opposed From Inside and Out

* * *

Austria Left Weakened by War Treaty

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

hard and rigid in the Reich. That is why in Germany itself there is some apprehension of the possible consequences of upsetting the present equilibrium.

In Austria, on the other hand, while there is much feeling in favor of a union with Germany, there also is apprehension of losing identity, of being dominated by alien mentality, of being confounded in a mass with which Austrian sympathies are not complete. After all, Austria has great traditions, and a vivid historic sense, and would shrink from the process of absorption which would convert it from an independent entity, into a subordinate province of the much newer German Empire.

But at the peace conference, while German unity was virtually left intact, the Austrian Empire was broken up. Portions of the ramshackle dual monarchy which had been the most powerful in Europe, were cut off and went to the making of Poland and Czechoslovakia, and the aggrandizement of Italy, Rumania and Jugoslavia. Austria and Hungary, which had worked together, were separated. The Hapsburg dynasty was dethroned.

Left Unsound

The result was that Austria, which remained, became a small republic, economically unsound in that it possessed the great capital Vienna, with an inadequate countryside. It has been likened to a tadpole with a huge head and no body.

Hence propaganda for association with a larger nation, with the advantages and disadvantages that such an association would comport. In the Treaties of Versailles and St. Germain, however, the Allies forbade Anschluss. In this instance they denied the right of nations to determine their own destinies. Perhaps this prohibition only served to render the demand for Anschluss more insistent.

Nevertheless with a lapse of time and restoration of Austria to a relative position of independence, self-contained and self-supporting, clamor for Anschluss has been modified. Today it is not so much a union with Germany that is directly sought, as coöperation with Germany.

This was well brought out in certain declarations of Dr. Curtius in which he affirmed the intimate relations and common interests of the two countries. He laid stress on the perfect concordance of their policies. "They are," he repeated after Herr Schober, "one people divided into two states. They will serve together the Germanic race. They have natural solidarity. They are faced with the same problems.

As the French newspaper Le Temps remarks, this language makes it unnecessary to refer to Anschluss. Anschluss is not put in the forefront but neither is it condemned. The object is to achieve in practice a certain unity without proclaiming the theory of that unity.

Connection Questioned

It is doubted, however, whether economically the two countries are so closely connected as is pretended. Difficulties arise between them which Herr Schober was unable to dispel when he visited Berlin last year and which perhaps Dr. Curtius has not altogether dissipated by his visit to Vienna this year.

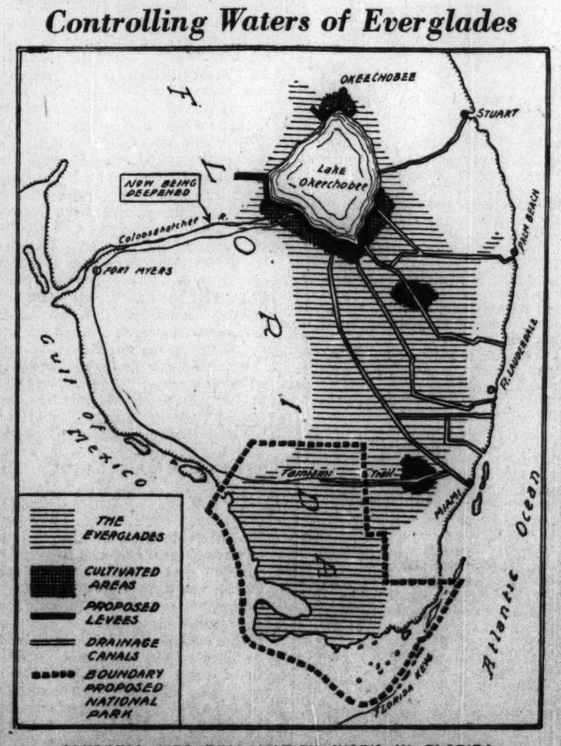
In foreign policy, Austria is largely in accord with Dr. Curtius. Solution of the reparations problem cannot be found in a mere denunciation of obligations. It must be found by international agreement. It cannot be found by menace to peace and to good relations.

It must be found pacifically and in wholesale collaboration.

The League of Nations affords a possibility of developing both German and Austrian demands for equal treatment and security. General disarmament, which will bring other nations to the level imposed upon the vanquished countries, is regarded as a touchstone. General disarmament will be the fulfillment of promises made by the victors and would help to avert a recurrence of war.

In all this, unquestionably, Austria can concur. It was thought advisable to avoid all pan-German demonstrations. It was considered desirable to observe great discretion with regard to Anschluss, which, by consolidating Germanic influence in central Europe might alarm the former allies. At present there is a gradual unification of institutions and legislation of Germany and Austria, so that if times are ever right the political barriers will fall by themselves. The project of Anschluss is not abandoned, but without compromising future liberty of action, preparation of conditions in which it can be realized at some subsequent date is discreetly proceeding.

Controlling Waters of Everglades



CONGRESS AIDS RECLAMATION WORK IN FLORIDA

CANALS DRAIN EVERGLADES OF FLORIDA

(Continued from Page 1)

by way of the St. Lucie Canal, Lake Okeechobee and the Caloosahatchee.

Further federal contracts for work in the district this year are expected, since appropriations of $900,000 are said to be in sight. The flood control district is to put up $200,000, to be combined with $700,000 of federal funds.

Little is popularly known about the 'Glades, even in Florida, according to George B. Hills of Jacksonville, consulting engineer and a member of the State Road Department.

To date, the 'Glades have paid for their own reclamation, Mr. Hills declares in a paper prepared for the Florida League of Municipalities. More than this, he adds, the area had paid $1,622,000 into the state school fund up to May 1, 1929, plus moneys for other public institutions.

Tedious Trip in 1913

Mr. Hills conducted a survey party from West Palm Beach to Lake Okeechobee in 1913, along what since has become substantially the route of the West Palm Beach Canal.

"We literally crawled on our hands and knees for more than half the distance to keep from bogging over our heads," he writes, "and were more than 30 days in making the trip. Today, one may drive along substantially the same route over an asphalt road, and make the trip in an hour and a half."

This change has been wrought without the use of one cent of general Florida tax revenue, Mr. Hills declares.

"In 1905 the State Legislature created a special drainage district known as Everglades Drainage District," he continues. "To Dec. 1, 1929, this district had expended a total of $18,017,333 in reclamation works, which include over 440 miles of canals, 46.9 miles of levees, 16 locks and other minor improvements.

"In addition, various sub-drainage districts maintained by the owners of the affected lands have spent enough to bring the total expenditure for reclamation by all agencies to $88,000,000.

Miles of Paved Highways

"Today in the Everglades there are substantially more than 100,000 acres of intensively developed and highly productive agricultural lands. There are 586 miles of improved highways and 210 miles of main line railroad."

Development of the Everglades up to the hurricane of 1926 was rapid, Mr. Hills adds. The additional storm of 1928 caused withdrawal of credit for further works. In 1929, the Legislature formed Okeechobee Flood Control District, to harness the lake in event of future hurricanes.

This district, under terms of the Rivers and Harbors Bill adopted by Congress in 1930, is to contribute $2,000,000, while the Federal Government is to advance roughly $7,000,000 for reclamation works.

"It is reasonable to hope," Mr. Hills adds, that the assurance of these works, known to be necessary to safe occupancy of the Everglade lands, will prove a stimulus to further sound development in that area."

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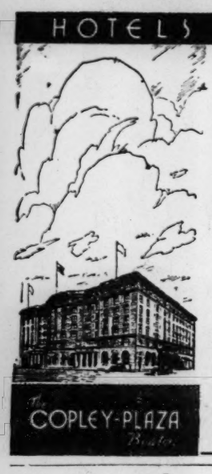

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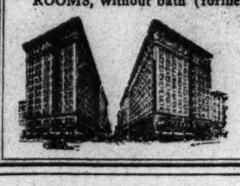

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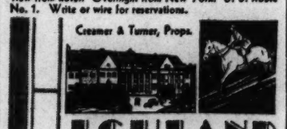

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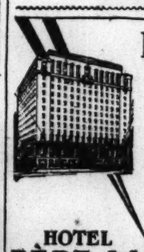

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FRANK S. HIGBEE, PRESIDENT

TONE IS HEAVY IN NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Trading Is Dull—U. S. Steel Steady—Some Short Covering

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The downward drift of share prices persisted quietly for the fourth successive day in today's stock market.

The most encouraging aspect of the situation was again the slim volume of selling, too slim to offer much encouragement to the bears, but bulls still found the situation very much befogged by rumors of further dividend reductions, and lack of pronounced business recovery.

Late short covering reduced extreme losses of 2 to 3 points in active stocks but the closing tone of the market was heavy.

New York Central rallied 2 points net after a small fractional loss, and Woolworth also advanced 2.

Allied Chemical recovered most of a 6-point drop, and a similar loss in Eastman Kodak was cut down. United States Steel, which had sold nearly a point lower, finished with a moderate gain. Sales approximated 2,600,000 shares.

Employment Better

Wall Street regarded the Secretary of Labor's employment report for February as distinctly encouraging, although the betterment was not sufficiently pronounced to be translated into rising share prices. The gain of 2.4 per cent was about the normal seasonal upturn for the month, but February a year ago showed virtually no improvement, so it may be hoped that there has been a fundamental change of trend. Even more impressive was the 7½ per cent gain in factory pay rolls, which was an upturn more than 50 per cent larger than usual.

Conspicuous among the corporate news was the 1930 statement of Texas Corporation, showing net of only $1.53 a share, contrasted with $5.12 in the previous year, and providing further evidence of the unprofitable conditions in the oil industry. This leader of the so-called independent oil companies maintained its $3 annual dividend only by taking $14,400,000 from surplus.

International Telephone, however, issued a somewhat better report for 1930 than expected, showing the $2 dividend earned with a slight margin to spare. The company again declared a regular 50-cent quarterly disbursement.

Credit conditions appeared to have returned to the status of February. Call loans were officially quoted at 1½ per cent, but outside funds were available at 1 per cent. A gain of $29,000,000 in brokers' loans was too small to attract much attention, although it seemed to indicate that pools may have accomplished some distribution to the public.

Bond Trading Moderate

Trading in bonds today was marked by a moderate volume and narrow fluctuations.

Railroad obligations made further losses but most other groups were steady. The 4½ per cent issue of the New York Chicago & St. Louis of 1978 broke about 1 point on a few sales and the series F 5s of the Missouri Pacific weakened further. Southern Railway 4s and Pennsylvania series D 4½s suffered less. St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s were active and steady.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s had a spurt of activity at fractionally higher prices. International Match 5s had a similar experience. Other industrial obligations were less active and many of them eased off.

The rising trend in utilities seemed to be checked. Active issues like Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s, Postal Telegraph 5s, International Telephone debenture 5s, and Western Union 5s maintained an even tenor in active trading. Utilities Power & Light debenture 5½s lost major fractions on a few sales.

Bonds with stock purchase or conversion options had a downward trend, but most of the declines were fractional. Missouri Pacific 5½s scored one of the largest losses. Texas Corporation 5s were unusually active and easy. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s were active and steady. Trading and price changes in other members of this group were limited.

German 5½s gave the best performance of the foreign obligations. They were active and fractionally higher. Italian 7s receded and Australian 5s made further gains. Most other foreign bonds were quiet with mixed fractional changes. Bonds of the United States Government were dull.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Mar 12	Mar 11
100	Acme Steel	38¾	38¾	38¾	38
6500	Allied Motor	3	2¾	3	2¾
50	Am Com Pwr A	16	16	16	..
100	Am Equities	6½	6½	6½	6¾
100	Am Radio & T.	1½	1½	1½	1
120	Assoc T & T	68½	68	68½	68½
100	As Tel Util	25	25	25	..
100	Butler Bros	6¾	6½	6¾	7
250	Cecco Mfg	6¼	6	6¼	5¾
1400	Cent Pub ServA	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	19¼
500	Cent & SW Util	23½	23	23¼	23⅝
100	Chicago Inves	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
200	Common Edison	248⅞	247¼	248	248⅞
10	Common Wat Sv	11¾	11¾	11½	11
1850	Cont Chgo	8⅞	8½	8¾	9
3200	Cord Corp	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	10
1050	El House Ut	26¼	24½	26¼	26½
6750	Grt Lakes Air	4¼	3⅞	4¼	3¾
300	Island Utl	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5500	Insull Ut Inv	46½	45¼	46	46¾
850	Kellogg Switch	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	7
50	Keystone Steel	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
250	Libby McNeil	11⅞	11½	11½	11½
100	Mer & Mfr A	22½	22¼	22½	22⅞
7300	Mid Utilities	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾
200	Mid Ut pf	100	100	100	..
1200	Mo-Kan Pipe	10	9¼	9⅜	9⅞
100	Nat Sec Inv	7	7	7	6¾
500	No Am Car	22	22	22	..
1700	N A Lt&Power	68	67½	68	68
300	Polymet Mfg	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
100	Sally Frocks	6¼	6	6	6⅛
750	Seab Ut Shares	5	4⅞	5	5
200	Stand Dredge	9¼	9	9¼	9⅛
100	Stanley Radio	3¾	..	..	3¾
650	Swift & Co	29½	29¼	29½	29½
350	Swift Intl	38¼	38	38¼	38½
400	Unit C Am pf	7¼	7	7¼	7⅜
*100	U S Radio	31½	30	30½	30½
250	Utah Radio	4⅛	4	4	4¼
300	Util & Ind	8⅝	8¾	8⅞	9
50	Ut & Ind pf	19	19	19	..
100	Vortex Mfg	22½	22½	22½	22¾
100	Wahl Co	3	3	3	..
	Total sales, 110,000.				

MIDLAND UTILITIES CO.

Midland Utilities Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $4,616,108 after expenses, interest and reserve for contingencies, equivalent, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent and 6 per cent prior lien and class 1 preferred to $7.64 a share on 278,300 no-par shares of common, compared with $4,560,769, or $7.07 a common share, in 1929. Including equity of $99,451 in subsidiaries' undistributed surplus, net was $4,715,559, or $8 a share on the common, compared with $4,736,470, or $7.70 a share, in 1929.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Mar 13	Mar 12
14¼	8	..	Abitibi	400	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11½
52	39	6	Abitibi pf	300	45¼	44	44	45
34	25	..	Ab & Straus	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	31
23½	16½	1.60	Adams Ex	1900	21½	21	21⅛	21¾
91	83½	5	Adams Ex pf	500	90	90	90	..
29⅜	22¼	3	Adams Mill	200	28¾	28¼	28¼	..
6½	5⅛	..	Adv Rum	400	6½	5⅜	6½	..
⅜	⅜	..	Ahumada	400	⅜	½	⅜	⅜
109¾	92½	3f	Air Reduc	6200	98¾	97½	98¾	98¾
10⅝	7⅝	.60	Airway El	400	7½	7½	7¾	7¼
97⅛	7	.40	Alaska Jun	11300	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	9
8½	6⅛	..	Albany PWP	100	6¾	6¾	6⅜	..
12¾	7¾	..	Alleghany	800	9⅝	9⅛	9½	9⅝
182¾	148¼	6†	Allied Chem	11900	181	147½	162¼	153
42¾	32⅞	3	Allis-Chal	6200	36	34½	35	36¼
18⅞	15	2	AL Port Cem	400	18	17½	18	..
21	17½	2	Amerada	100	18½	18½	18½	18⅝
62¾	54⅞	3†	Am Bk Note	400	57⅝	57	57	57
4¾	3½	..	Am Beet S	200	4	4	4	..
38	32	2.40	Am Brake	200	35½	35	35	35
12⅜	8¼	..	Am Br Bov	400	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	9⅜
63	45¼	7	Am Br Bv pf	30	53⅝	52½	52½	..
129¾	106¼	4†	Am Can	25900	123	121¼	122⅝	122½
149¾	145	7	Am Can pf	700	150	149½	150	149¾
43⅜	29⅞	3	Am Chain	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
47⅛	38¼	2†	Am Chicle	600	45½	45⅛	45⅛	44⅞
14½	9	..	Am Com Alc	600	11	11	11	11
33¼	19	..	Am European	200	31	31	31	..
51¾	26⅜	..	Am & FPw	71900	46⅜	42¾	44¼	45¾
79½	67½	..	Am & FP 2pf	400	75¼	74¼	74¼	76½
10⅜	7	..	Am Hawaii	100	7	7	7	..
20¼	10½	..	Am Hide pf	100	19	19	19	19⅜
31⅜	23¾	2†	Am Ice	1100	29½	29⅜	29½	..
26	18½	2†	Am Int Corp	3800	19¾	19¼	19⅝	19½
30¾	20⅜	2	*Am Loco	400	27½	27	27	27½
7	3½	..	Am Mach & M	100	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
23¾	16⅝	3	Am Metals	400	21	20⅝	20⅞	21
39⅞	22½	7	Am Nat G pf	110	23⅜	20⅝	20⅝	25
64⅞	45	1§	Am Pow&Lt	4300	55½	53¾	55¼	55½
100¼	94⅞	6	*Am P&L 6	200	100¼	99¼	99¼	..
83	73	3	*Am P&L pf A	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	83
84¾	80	5	*Am P&L pf st	400	84¾	84¾	84¾	84⅝
21⅜	15½	1	Am Radiat	1800	19⅞	19¼	19¼	20
31⅝	26½	..	Am Roll Mill	9600	30½	29¾	30⅛	29¼
66	57	5	Am Saf Raz	900	60¾	60½	60½	61
1⅝	¾	..	Am Ship	2100	1	1	1	..
42	39	5	Am Ship Bld	120	37½	37	37½	39¼
58½	40½	4	Am Smelt	1200	51¼	50	50½	50⅞
138	129	7	Am Smelt pf	300	136¾	136¾	136¾	138
4½	2½	..	Am Solvents	600	3¾	3⅝	3½	3¾
31¼	25	3	Am Stl Fnd	300	27¾	27¼	27¼	..
113	110	7	Am Stl F pf	20	112½	112½	112½	..
11½	6⅜	..	Am Solv pf	200	10	10	10	10
48¼	37	2†	Am Stores	400	47¾	47	47	49½
23½	15¼	5	Am Tel&Cab	110	20	19½	19½	19½
201¾	176¼	9	*Am Tel&T	9800	194½	192	193⅝	196⅜
105	90	8	Am Type	200	97	97	97	..
80¾	53¾	3	Am Wat W	7400	72	67½	69⅞	71¼
79	54¼	..	Am WW ct	200	70¼	70¼	70¼	70
11⅞	6⅞	..	Am Wool	300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9¾
36⅞	21	..	Am Wool pf	200	33	32½	32⅝	32½
4	2	..	Am Writ ct	400	2¾	2¾	2⅝	..
40¼	26	2	Am Zinc	100	40	40	40	..
26½	22	1	Anac Wire	200	26	26	26	26
43¼	29¾	2½	Anaconda	9200	37⅜	36¾	37⅝	38
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	31	30½	30½	31
18	15½	2	Arch Dan	600	16	16	16	16½
72	60¼	7	Armour D pf	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	..
4½	2⅞	..	Arm Ill A	1100	3⅛	3	3	3
2⅞	1⅞	..	Arm Ill B	300	2	2	2	2
47	25	7	Arm Ill pf	400	28	28	28	28
83	83	7	Art Loom pf	30	83	83	83	..
28⅞	19⅞	4	Asso Apparl	1400	22¾	22½	22¾	22
28½	22	2½	Asso Dry G	200	26	26	26	26⅞
31	26½	2	*Asso Oil	20	31	31	31	..
203¾	178⅛	10	Atchison	1200	187¼	187	187½	189½
107½	102½	5	Atchison pf	700	107½	107¼	107¼	107⅜
120	105	7§	Atl Coast L	100	105½	105½	105½	105
39	31	1	Atl G&WI	300	36	36	36	..
23⅝	18	1	Atl Refin	5600	18⅞	18⅜	18½	18¾
54	45½	4	Atlas Powd	400	48	46¼	46¼	48¼
217½	101½	4§	Auburn Auto	12400	187½	183	186½	187½
6½	3	..	Aviation	4400	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅝
			—B—					
27½	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	2200	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	24⅝
103½	88½	7	Baldwin pf	120	104	103	104	103½
87⅞	68⅜	7	Balt & O	7400	75	72½	73⅞	75⅛
80½	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	300	79¾	79⅜	79⅝	..
113½	108	7	Bangor & 9 pf	20	113½	113½	113½	..
15	7½	..	Barnet pf	180	15	11	15	10
14½	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	4100	11⅝	11⅜	11½	11¾
79⅜	65	4*	Beatrice	900	75½	75¼	75¼	75½
60	50	3	Beechnut	100	57	57	57	57½
25½	16⅞	1	Bendix	6900	21¾	21⅛	21¾	21¾
44⅛	32¼	3	Best & Co	400	41	40⅜	40⅝	40⅞
70⅜	45⅝	6	Beth Steel	39900	62¾	57⅞	60⅜	63
123⅞	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	..
23	24	1½	Blaw Knox	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
35	30¾	1½	Bohn Alum	2800	33⅞	30	32⅞	33
63	60	4§	Bon Ami A	100	62	62	62	..
75⅜	67½	3†	Borden	3400	73	71¾	71¾	73½
30¾	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	3400	27⅞	27½	27¾	27¾
68	59	..	Boston & Me	100	60	60	60	..
20⅜	16½	1½	Briggs	5600	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	19⅞
24	16½	2	Briggs & Str	100	23	23	23	23⅛
5½	2	..	Brockway	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
69⅜	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	100	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	63½
58	52	5	Bkyn-Queens pf	200	57	57	57	..
125½	103	5	Bkyn Un G	600	124½	123	123	124
15	10½	..	Bruns Balke	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
20⅞	14¼	1	Bucyrus	600	17¼	17	17	17⅛
34⅝	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	30½	30	30¼	30½
5⅝	4	..	Budd Mfg	500	4¾	⅜	4⅝	4¾
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	2500	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
23	11¾	..	Bullard	200	17	16½	17	16⅝
15⅜	13¼	1½	Bulova Watch	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
32¼	21½	1	Burroughs	500	28	27½	27¾	29
104	100¼	7	Bush T deb	40	102	102	102	101½
111½	109	7	*Bush Big pf	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	110
69¾	37⅞	..	Byers	11000	55¾	53	54½	54½
106⅞	99⅞	7	Byers pf	120	100	99⅞	99⅞	100
			—C—					
53	42¾	4	Calif Pack	900	44½	43½	44⅛	44⅞
40¼	29	3	Canada Dry	1300	35½	35	35	35⅝
45⅜	38½	2½	Can Pac	1600	42½	41⅞	42	42
131½	81¾	6	Case Thresh	26800	113¾	108¾	111¼	112⅝
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	8200	43⅛	40¾	43	43½
11½	4½	..	Celotex ct	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..
25½	22¼	..	Celotex pf	20	31	31	31	..
6¼	2½	..	Century Rib	100	4¼	5¼	4¼	..
70	50	7	Cent Rib pf	10	67	67	67	..
23¼	12	1.80	Checker Cab	500	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	14
54⅜	40	3	Ches Corp	600	45½	45	45½	45
46⅛	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	1500	46¼	41⅝	41⅝	42
1⅞	¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7⅞	6⅛	..	Chi Gt West	800	6½	6½	6½	6½
26⅜	19¼	1	Chi Gt W pf	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	23⅜
8⅞	5¼	..	Chi M&SP	200	6¼	6½	6¼	6⅝
15⅜	9½	..	Chi M&SP pf	1400	11¼	11	11	11⅜
45½	33	4	Chi & NW	500	38	37¾	38	38
15⅛	9¼	..	Chi Pneu	400	11½	11	11	11
35	23¾	..	Chi Pneu pf	100	25	25	25	..
63½	49¼	5	*Chi RI	200	59	59	59	61
100¾	94	7	Chi RI 7%	100	100	100	100	100
33¾	25½	2.40	Childs	300	32½	30½	30½	32½
38	26	3½	Chile Copper	100	33⅜	31	33¾	34¾
25¾	15⅞	..	Chrysler	3200	31	22½	23	23¾
37⅝	35¾	3.60§	City Ice	400	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	36⅞
86	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	86
4⅜	2¾	..	City Stores	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
10¼	9½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	..
170	142⅛	7	Coca Cola	200	161	160½	161	162
17⅜	9	..	Collins & A	900	13¾	12¾	13¾	13⅞
32¼	21⅞	1	Colo F&I	1700	26½	25	25¼	26¾
45	33¼	2§	Colum Gas	8100	42¼	40⅝	41½	41⅝
111⅝	73½	6	Col Carbon	600	95¼	94	95¼	95½
15⅞	7¾	¾	Col Graph	44600	16¼	14¼	16¼	14½
23¼	18⅛	2	Com Cred	400	22	21	22	21½
35⅜	24	2	Com Cred A	100	34½	34½	34½	..
33	25	2	Com Inv Tr	600	32½	32	32	32
21½	15⅛	1	Com Sol	3500	19	18⅞	18⅞	19¼
12	8	.60	Commwlth So	8400	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	11½
99⅞	91½	6	Comwlth So 6pf	200	99½	99¼	99½	99⅛
34¼	32	2	Conde Nast	100	32	32	32	..
11⅜	6⅞	..	Congoleum	300	8⅝	9½	9⅜	9⅝
5	3	..	Con Film	800	10	9⅝	9⅝	10
18⅞	15¾	2	Con Film pf	1200	18¼	17⅝	18¼	18½
107⅜	82⅛	4	Con Gas	21200	105⅞	102½	103⅞	104¾
42½	34¼	6	Con Ry C pf	400	38	37½	37½	38
1½	¼	..	Con Textile	1500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
8½	5	..	Container A	500	5½	5	5	5½
3	2	..	Container B	100	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅜
30	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	100	24½	24½	24½	25
44⅛	32¼	..	Cont Bak B	600	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	23¾
77½	67¼	8	Cont Bak pf	500	76⅞	75	75	75½
59⅞	47	2½	Cont Can	2000	56⅞	56¼	56⅞	56⅞
18⅞	10½	1	Cont Dia Fib	400	15	15	15	14⅝
35	30¾	2.40	Cont Ins	2800	33⅞	30	32⅞	33
63	60	4§	Cont Motors	300	4½	4	4	4½
12	9⅛	..	Cont Oil	400	9½	9⅛	9¼	9⅜
12	8½	..	Cont Shares	400	9⅝	9½	9½	9⅝
86⅝	76½	3§	Corn Prod	700	82½	81⅞	82¼	81¾
18	8¼	..	Coty	600	15¼	14¾	14¾	15
34½	27	2§	Cream of Wh	200	33	33	33	33
38½	31	2.40	Crown Cork	100	36	36	36	36¼
67⅜	..	..	Crown Zell	100	65	65	5	..
63	55	5§	Crucible	200	57	55¼	57	..
106	103	7	Crucible pf	200	104¾	104¾	104¾	..
28⅜	1⅛	..	Cuba Cane Prod	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
5⅞	4	..	Cuba Co	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
54	43	..	Cub Am S	100	3½	3½	3½	..
47½	41	4	Cudahy	200	47½	47½	47½	47½
57⅛	28⅜	..	Curtiss Wr	2600	5	4⅞	5	5
81½	37⅛	..	Curtiss Wr A	800	6¾	6½	6½	7
106¼	100	7	Cushman 7%	60	107	107	107	106¼
41	28	..	Cutler	400	29	28	28	28½
			—D—					
22	20⅛	1.40	Deere pf	300	21½	21⅛	21½	21⅜
102	80	6§	Del Lac&W	1300	80	79	79¼	81
19⅛	13	..	Devoe & R A	300	17¼	17¼	17⅝	..
23	14⅞	..	Diamond M	2600	21½	20⅞	21	21⅜
26	24⅜	..	Diamond M pf	200	25½	25½	25½	..
21⅞	14⅝	1.20	Dom Stores	500	21⅝	21	21	..
102⅞	83¼	4§	Dupont	3200	97¼	95½	96¼	97½
122	118¾	6	Dupont deb	100	122	122	122	122
			—E—					
185¾	143⅜	5§	East Kodak	1600	167	161¼	164	168
21⅛	13¾	1	Eaton Axle	1500	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	20
74⅜	50⅝	6	*Electric Auto Lt	22800	70¾	67½	68½	72¼
3⅜	2½	..	Elec Boat	200	3	3	3	..
60¾	39¼	1	Elec P&L	21400	57	54¾	55⅝	56⅝
107⅝	100	7	Elec P&L pf	400	107	107	107	..
96½	86	6	El Pr & Lt 6 pf	700	95¾	95¼	95½	96
65⅜	50⅜	5	Elec Sto stBt	300	62½	62	62½	62
41	30	2.40	Equit Offices	100	37	37	37	37¾
49	38	1§	Eng J S	200	47⅞	47	47	48
91	85	5½	Eng PS 5½pf	100	91	91	91	91
94	93	6	Eng PS 6pf	200	98	98	98	98
25⅜	20⅝	2½	*Equit Bldg	200	31	30½	31	31¾
39⅜	28	..	Erie	200	31	30	30	31
45½	39	4	Erie 1 pf	1000	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	43½
12½	9	..	Eureka Vac	200	11	10½	11	11
28	20	1½	Ex Buffet	30	20	20	20	..
			—F—					
29⅜	22	1.60	Fairb Morse	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	26¼
109⅞	103	7	Fairb M pf	20	103	102¼	102¼	..
15½	10	..	Fed Screw W	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	13½
7⅝	6	.40	Fed Motor T	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	26½	25⅞	26½	26½
56¼	46¼	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	54	53½	53½	..
9	6⅞	.64†	Fifth Ave B	100	8	8	8	..
95	85¼	6½	Filene pf	10	94	94	94	..
19¾	17	1	Firestone	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	..
55	41	2½	First Nat St	400	53	52½	52¾	53½
6⅜	3½	..	Fisk Rubber	200	5	4¾	5	5
3	2	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	200	2¾	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
19¾	12	..	Follansbee B	300	16	15⅜	15⅜	..
64½	41½	2	Foster & Wh	5700	58	56⅛	57	58
32½	22¼	..	Fourth Nat In	1400	28½	27⅞	28½	28⅝
17½	11	..	Foundation	100	14½	14½	14½	15
38⅜	25⅝	4	Fox A	14300	32½	31⅜	31⅝	32¼
75	67	7	Frank-Sm pf	20100	74¾	74¾	74¾	70
42	28½	4	Freeport Tx	3600	36½	36	36½	36⅝
65	65	6†	Fuller 2pf	50	65	65	65	65
			—G—					
60	50½	5	Gamewell	100	57⅞	57	57	..
2	⅞	..	Garfield A	100	1½	1½	1½	..
88	80	6	Gen A I pf ww	300	87	87	87	88
73⅛	57⅜	4	*Gen Am Tr	400	68⅜	68	68	69¼
45⅛	24¼	3	Gen Asphalt	600	37	36	36	37
3⅞	2¼	2	Gen Bronze	200	7½	7½	7½	7¾
25½	15½	..	Gen Cable A	100	19	19	19	..
65	40¼	7	Gen Cable pf	10	48¼	48	48	..
54¾	41⅜	1.60	*Gen Elec	16100	50¾	49⅝	50¼	50⅜
12⅛	11⅜	.60	*Gen Elec Sp	300	12	12	12	12⅛
53	47¾	3	Gen Foods	2900	53⅜	52⅜	52¼	53⅜

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Mar 13	Mar 12
78	54	5	Gen G&E cv pf	100	71½	71¼	71¼	71½
5⅜	4⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	3800	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
48¾	44	3	Gen Mills	100	46	46	46	..

PRICES FOR LIVESTOCK ARE HIGHER

Yearlings, Better Grade Cows and Heifers in Demand—Lambs Also Gain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 13—Considerable fluctuation was noted throughout the markets for livestock this week, but most classes closed unevenly higher than a week ago, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Curtailed receipts the forepart of the week, caused by the storm, along with broad demand from all sources and improvement in meat markets, were factors in the live markets.

Weighty beeves opened sharply higher but sagged back later to close a little under a week ago, slack shipping demand causing bearishness. However, light steers and yearlings finished 25 to 50 cents higher, while practically all classes of she stock gained 50 cents to $1, better grade cows and all light heifers up most.

Vealers advanced about $1, and 25 cents was tacked on bull prices. Stockers and feeders gained 25 cents and more. Both yearlings and weighty beeves topped at $11.25, but few sales were made above $10.25, the big bulk bringing $7.50 to $9.75.

Yearling heifers topped at $9.25 with the bulk at $7.25 to $8.50. Most fat cows turned at $4.50 to $6.25, choice Koshers reaching $7. Weighty sausage bulls topped at $4.75 and selected vealers at $9.50. Short fed steers went on replacement account up to $8.25.

Light supplies and broad demand sent hog values soaring, weights below 225 pounds advancing 65 to 85 cents, heavier weights 35 to 50 cents, and packing sows 25 to 35 cents over the close of last week. A top of $8.35 was reached, equaling the highest of the year.

At the close, the crest was $8.30, with bulk of 140 to 210 pounds, $8 to $8.25; 220 to 250 pounds, $7.50 to $8; 260 to 340 pounds, $7 to $7.50; pigs largely $7.50 to $8; packing sows, $6.25 to $6.65.

Better grade fat lambs and yearlings advanced 25 cents, while thin kinds ruled barely steady both on killer and country account. Slaughter ewes held steady. Lambs topped at $9.50 early in the week and $9.35 at the close.

Good and choice wooled lambs 94 pounds down brought $8.75 to $9; heavier weights, $8.50 to $8.65; clippers, $7.50 to $8.25; wooled native bucks, $7.50 to $8; throwouts, $6 to $7.25; fat ewes, $4 to $5.

OPINIONS OF STEEL TRADE REVIEWS ARE RATHER DIVERGENT

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Today's steel trade reviews showed less uniformity of opinion than has been evident in recent weeks.

Iron Age said ingot production had reached 55 per cent of capacity, a rise of 2 per cent, but Steel noted only a fractional gain. Whereas the former publication found demand showing "a more uniform upward trend, with production increasing at a less deliberate pace" and shipments expanding, the latter said sentiment had suffered considerable loss, although the majority opinion of the industry was that the trend would continue upward, "even if mildly so."

American Metal Market said the substantial decrease in the United States Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage last month offered "room for suspicion that things are not moving in the right direction at the former pace."

Some price advances by United States Steel subsidiaries lead to a belief that independent producers will follow.

'A. & P.' TONNAGE SALES INCREASE

February sales of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company were $82,-384,806, compared with $86,121,818 for the corresponding period of 1930, a decrease of $3,737,012, or 4.34 per cent.

Actual quantity of goods sold in February, 1931, measured in tons, was 10.72 per cent greater than in the like month a year ago.

Sales estimated in tons were 443,516 this February, compared with 400,586 in February, 1930, an increase of 42,930. Estimated average weekly tonnage was 110,879, compared with 100,147 a year ago, an increase of 10,732.

Average weekly dollar sales in February, 1931, were $20,596,202, compared with $21,530,454, a decrease of $934,252.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 13—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .90⅞	$ .89½	$1.27½
Corn, 2 yellow	.79⅞	.79⅞	.93
Oats, 2 white	.43¼	.42¾	.50½
Flour	4.65	4.65	6.15
Beef, family	17.75	17.75	29.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	30.50
Lard	.0970	.0955	.1650
Cotton, mid-up	.1080	.1120	.1450
Zinc	.0405	.0405	.0495
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	34.00
Copper	.10¼	.10½	.18
Tin	.2680	.2660	.3560
Rubber	.0787½	.0825	.1490
Sugar	.0440	.0440	.0500
Lead	.0450	.0460	.0580
Print cloth	.0462½	.0462½	.0600

COPPER AT 10¼ CENTS

NEW YORK, March 13—Copper buying is moderate in the domestic market, with sales at 10¼ cents here and on that basis abroad. Domestic fabricators have raised their prices on copper and brass products to a basis of 10¼ cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, for copper.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	83	83
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	79½	79⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s ret	80	79
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102⅜	102⅜
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	40½	40½
Amer Foreign Power 5s	85⅝	85⅝
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	84	84
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	94	93¼
Amer Metals Co 5½s	94¼	94¼
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	131⅜	131⅜
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107	107
Amer WW& E lec 5s '34	102	102
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅜	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	73½	73½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	73½	73½
Atch T&SF 4½s	115½	115½
Atlanta & Yakln 4s '49	72	72
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	62	62
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102¼	101⅝
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107	107
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101⅛	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	94¼	94¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	103½	103½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div	105	105
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	110⅛	110⅛
Beldin Hem 6s '36	86½	86½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102½	102¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	105	104⅞
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	82⅝	82⅝
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	92¾	98¾
Calif Petroleum cv 5s '39	96⅜	96⅜
Calif Petroleum 5½s '38	100⅝	100⅝
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	16	16
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100¼	99⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100	100
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106⅝	106⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	111⅞	111⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	88¼	87⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '60	89½	89¼
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	105½	105¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107⅝	107⅝
Cen Pacific 5s '60	105	105
Cen Hud Gas 5s	105½	105½
Ches & O cv 4½s A	101⅛	101⅛
Ches & O 4½s B	100½	99½
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	101⅝	101⅝
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	46¼	46
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	68	67⅜
Chicago M&StP 4½s	85	85
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	26½	25⅜
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	65	64¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	89	89
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87	85½	84½
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	109¼	109¼
Chicago Railway 5s	72	71
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	98⅞	98⅞
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	115¾	115¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	91	91
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	105⅜	105⅜
Chile Copper 5s '47	94⅞	94½
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104½	104½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	65	65
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99⅝	99⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	97½	97½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	27	27
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106⅝	106½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	92	92
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	7	7
Cuba Ncr Ry 5½s '42 rcts	44	44
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99¾	99¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104½	104½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	103	103
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97⅞	97⅞
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	80½	80½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	82½	82½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103	102
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	90½	90½
Erie RR gen 4s '96	88	88
Erie RR gen lien	74	74
Erie RR gen '75s	73½	72½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	96½	96½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	25	24½
Gannett 6s '43	80¾	80¾
Gen Baking Co 5½s	94½	94½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	85⅞	85
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅞	103⅞
Gen Theater Equip 6s	63⅞	63⅞
Goodrich 6s '45	67	67
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99⅜	99⅜
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	90½	90
Great Northern 1st	99⅞	99⅞
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	98⅜	98⅜
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98½	98½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅛	111⅛
Green Bay & West deb B	18	18
Houston Oil 5½s	92¾	92¾
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	106¼	106¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106	106
Ill Central 4¾s '66	95¾	95¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	96⅝	96½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	92½	92½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	72⅛	72⅛
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	56	56
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99	99
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	86	85¾
Int Paper 5s A '47	73	73
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	93⅝	93⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s	88	88
Kan City Pow & Lt 4½s '52	102½	102½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	96	95¾
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	76	76
L'Autaro 6s '54	68¾	68¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	106⅜	104½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	99
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96¾	96¾
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	79¾	79¾
Metro Edison 4½s	101½	101½
Metro W S 4s	75	75
Mil El Ry & rfg 5s '51	102⅝	102⅝
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	100¼	100¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102¼	102¼
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	68½	68½
Mo Pacific 5s A '65	95¾	95½
Mo Pacific 5s B '77	94	93½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	93¾	93¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	94	94
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Nat Dairy Prod 5s '48	101⅞	101⅞
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	105⅛	105⅛
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	85½	85½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100⅝	100½
NYC&HR rfg & lm 5s 2013	107	107
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107⅛	107¼
NY Chi & StL 6s '37	88	88
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101¾	101¾
NY Dock Co 4s '51	77	76¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114¾	114½
NY N&H cv deb 3½s '56	80½	80½
NY N&H nc deb 4s '55	87	87
NY N&H 4½s '67	93½	93½
NY N&H clt 6s '40	105½	105½
NY N&H cv 6s '48	116½	116½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	43¼	43
NY Railway inc 6s '65	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	103½
Nor Am Co 5s '61	98½	98½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	94⅝	94½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	113⅛	113⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106¼	106
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	113	113
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	45	45
Ont Trans Nfld Falls 5s '43	104½	104½
Otis Steel 6s '41	99	98¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103⅜	103⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104½	104⅜
Paramount Public 5½s '50	87	88½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	94½	93¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	73	71
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	73	73
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	99⅞	99⅞
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	98⅝	98⅝
Penn Railroad 3½s B	90⅞	90⅞
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	97¼	97¼
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	101⅝	101⅝
Penn Railroad 4¼s '81 wi	96¾	96⅝
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102¼	102
Penn Railroad 5s '64	105¼	105¼
Penn Railroad 6½s '36	89½	89½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	107½	107½
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	85½	85¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104¼	104¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	80	79
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102	101½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	104	104
Phil Elec Co 4s	93¾	93¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	79½	79½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	75½	73
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B '40	102¾	102¾
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100½	100½
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	101½	101½
Port Gen Elec 4½s	94¾	89
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	68	67½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	83¼	83¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	104½	104½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	86	86
Purity Baking 5s '48	96⅝	96½
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	61½	60¾
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	99¼	99¼
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	96	96
Rio G & W col 4s '49	83	83
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	100½	100½
St Joseph & GI 4s '47	93	93
St Louis IM&S gen 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
St Louis RM&Pac 5s '55	51	51
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	83	81¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	73	73½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	97⅜	97
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	85½	85½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	100¼	100¼
Scioto Val & NE 4s '89	96	96
Seabd AL gold 4s '50	40	40
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	37½	36⅛
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	14	14
Seabd AL con 6s '45	15½	15¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	9½	9½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	8	8
Shell Pipe 5s '52	87	86½
Shell Union 5s '47	78	76¾
Shell Union 5s ct '49	79¼	78½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	17½	17¼
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	103½	103¼
Sinclair Gn O col 5½s '38	95½	95½
Sinclair Pn O col 7s '37	96⅞	96¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102¼	102
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	75½	75½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	97¼	97¼
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103⅝	103⅝
Southern Calif Gas rfg 4s '55	97	96⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	97⅝	97¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	99	99
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	102⅜	102⅜
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100½	100½
Southern Ry gen 5s '56	87	86½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	110½	109¾
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	112½	112½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	115½	115½
Southern Ry 5s reg	108½	108
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106½	106½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	103⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100	100
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	9	9
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107¼	107¼
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	102	102
Texas Corp 5s '44	99½	98¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	98⅝	98½
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	98⅝	98½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49¼	49
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31½	30½
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	99¼	99
Union El of Chi 5s	73	73
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	107	107
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99½	99½
Union Pacific 4s '68	94¾	94¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	102	102
US Rubber 5s 6s '47	71¾	71⅝
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	110	110
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	74½	73½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	81	81
Virginia Ry 5s '62	107	106¾
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	100	100
Wabash R 3½s Om div '41	87¾	87½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	80	80
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	101½	101⅜
Wabash Tol Chi 4s	92½	92½
Warner Co 6s '44 ww	95	95
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	106	106
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	87	86
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105	105
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	106⅝	106⅝
West Shore 4s 2361	92⅜	92⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	83	83¼
Western Pacific 5s A '46	94½	92¼
Western Union 5s '51	103⅞	103⅞
Western Union 5s '60	104¼	104
Wheeling Steel 4¼s B '53	89¾	89⅜
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102	102
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	10⅛	10⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	100½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101¼	101

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar13	Mar12
1st 4¼s '47	102.24	102.24	102.24	102.26
4th 4¼s '38	103.27	103.27	103.27	103.26
4th 4¼s reg	103.23	103.23	103.23	103.23
US 3⅜s '43	101.22	101.20	101.22	101.11
US 3⅜s '47	102.00	102.00	102.00	101.31
US 3⅜s '56	106.2	106.1	106.2	106.00
US 4s '54	108.1	108.1	108.1	108.00
US 4¼s '52	112.7	112.4	112.7	112.1

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	77	76⅞
Akershus 5s '63	96⅞	96¾
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	91½	91½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	61½	60½
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	61	61
Antioquia 7s A '45	68	68
Antioquia 7s B '45	67	67
Antioquia 7s C '45	67½	67½
Antioquia 7s D '45	67¼	67
Antioquia III 7s '57	62	61½
Antwerp 5s '58	100¾	100¾
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	89½	89½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	96	95¼
Argentine Fov 6s Oct '60	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	95⅞	95⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96⅛	96
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	95⅞	95⅞
Australia 4½s '56	64⅜	63⅝
Australia 5s '55	73	72
Australia 5s '57	72¾	71½
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '57	96¾	96¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106¼	106
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	96	95¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¾	103¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110½	110
Bergen (City) 6s '49 rcts	96½	96½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¼	110¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113¾	113¾
Bergen 5s '60 rcts	96½	96½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	80⅝	80⅝
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	87½	87¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	83	83
Berl Elec 6s '55	76⅞	76⅞
Bogota (City) 8s '45	90¼	89½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	32	32
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	33	32½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	40⅜	40
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	69¼	68½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	67¾	67½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	68	68½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89	88
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '4 ww	73⅛	72¼
Bremen 7s '35	98⅛	98⅛
Brisbane 6s '50	79	79
Brisbane 5s '58	63½	63½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76¼	76¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	80¼	80
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	74½	74
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106½	106½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	76½	76¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	82½	82½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	82⅜	82⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	84	84
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	84⅛	84⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	84¾	84¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	82¼	82¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	98	97½
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	83½	83½
Chilean Loan 7s '60	83¾	83¾
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	26	25⅝
Christiania (City) 6s '54	101½	101½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	88	87½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	70	70
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	73	71
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	83	80
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	76	75
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	75½	75
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	75½	75
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	85½	85½
Costa Rico (Rep) 7s '51	78	78
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	96½	96½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	74½	73¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	64½	64½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96¼	96
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅞	100⅞
Dresden 7s '45	94½	94½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	70	70
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	88	87
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96	96
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97½	97½
Finnish A 6½s '54	92	92
Finnish B 6½s '54	90	90
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108⅜	108⅜
Frankfort 6½s '53	86	85¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	118	118
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125¼	124½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94¼	94¼
German 7s '49	106¼	105½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88½	88¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	82¼	81¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	82½	81⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92¾	92¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	83	82½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	91	91
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	83	82¼
Greek 6s '68	88½	87¾
Greek 7s '64	101¼	101¼
Hamburg 6s '46	90¾	90
Hanna 6s '39 ww	81½	81
Helsingfors 6½s '60	88	88
Hungary (Kings) 7½s A '44	101¼	101
Hungary Mun 7s '46	94⅜	94
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94½	94
Irish Free State 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	96	96
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94½	93½
Italy (King) 7s '51	99¼	99
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	98⅛	96
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105⅝	105½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	82½	82½
Karstadt 6s '43	74¾	74¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	92½	92½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104½	104½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104½	104½
Mex 4s small A '04	73¼	73¼
Mex 4s small A '10	9	9
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56	75	75
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89¾	89
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	61	60¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	59⅞	59⅞
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	87	87
New South Wales 5s '57	63½	63
New South Wales 5s '58	63⅜	63½
Norway (King) 5s '63	101¼	100¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102⅞	102⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	105½	105¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	105¼	105½
Norway (King) 6s '52	101¼	101½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	99⅞	99½
Nuremberg 6s '52	89	89
Ont Pow Sve 5½s '50	93	92¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	94½	94
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	100	100
Oslo G&E 5s '63	98¼	97
Panama (Rep) 5½s '63	103	102½
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104½	104½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	33½	33½
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	40	34
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	57	56¾
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	71	70½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	82	81⅞
Poland (Gov) 8s '50 ww	89	89
Prussia 6s '52	81⅝	81
Queensland (State) 6s '47	86½	84
Queensland (State) 7s '41	93½	93½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	88¾	88
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	86½	86½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100½	99¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	86	85½
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	76¼	76⅛
Rhinelbe 7s '46	92¾	92¼
Rio de Paneiro (City) 6½s '53	63½	62¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	83½	83½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '68	52½	52¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	63	62
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	59½	59½
Rio G Sul (State) 8s '46	82¾	82¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	89½	89½
Royal Dutch 5s '45	91½	91
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	89	88½
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	62¼	62¼
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	58	57½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	85½	85½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	79½	79½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	85	85
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	92¼	92¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83½	82
Siemens&Halske 5½s '51	100⅝	100⅝
Silesia Ba 6s '47	77	77
Silesia (Prov 7s '58	67	66¾
Sydney 5½s '55	72	72
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	105⅝	105¼
Swiss Government 5½s '46	106⅝	105¾
Tobo Elec Pow 7s '55	100¼	100¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	93¾	93½
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	90	89½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	71½	70
Tyrol 7s '52	93¼	93¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	100½	100
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	81	81
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	81¼	81
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	81	80½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	100¾	100¾
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	85½	85½
Vienna 6s '52	88½	88
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	98¼	98¼
Warsaw 7s '58	68	67
Westphalia El 6s '53	78⅜	78
Wurttemberg 7s '56	93½	93
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	99¾	99¾

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPANSION

Victoria, B. C., March 13—A $50,000,000 increase in the authorized common of Canadian Pacific is regarded here as a forerunner of financing for acquisition of Pacific Great Eastern, owned by the Province of British Columbia and admittedly on the market. It is an unfinished road, traversing the Province north and south. Should C. P. R. secure P. G. E., it would give a short outlet to the Pacific coast for grain growers in northern Alberta, which now has to come routh to Edmonton at almost prohibitive freight rate.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

A Different Picture

WHERE are the bank failures, the increasing unemployment, the thousand and one other distress reports and rumors

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

REGULARS TAKE TO A. B. C. ALLEYS

D. Graff & Sons Five to Present Championship Lineup of 1930

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

FIRST FIVE

FIVE-MAN EVENT

Pontiac Packing Company, Pontiac	2853
Courier Express, Buffalo	2830
Middle Division, Altoona	2785
F. O. Eagles, No. 13, Buffalo	2776
Svensson's Jewelry, Buffalo	2754

TWO-MAN EVENT

F. G. Lins-H. A. Fellnitz, Milwaukee	1210
L. B. Sendery-J. K. Vargo, Sandusky	1191
C. H. Hadden-J. A. MacDonnell, Akron	1176
E. J. Hornberger-M. J. Winberly, Indianapolis	1167
G. B. Birgersen-J. A. Miller, Milwaukee	1165

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

B. A. Meyers, Syracuse	664
A. L. Cook, Chicago	650
J. S. Navatney, Cleveland	646
F. J. Celke, Cleveland	643
T. G. Tobey, Syracuse	641

ALL-EVENTS

Edward J. Hornberger, Indianapolis	1810

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 13—Scoring games of 845, 957 and 918, the Marine Midand New York five of Buffalo rolled into eighth place in the five-man event of the American Bowling Congress here last night with a 2720 total. The curtain was rung down on the last of the 1260 "boosters" scheduled and the regulars will now hold forth until the finish, April 6.

Tonight's schedule not only marks the real start of the tournament, but it gives to D. Graff & Sons five, Kalamazoo, a chance to retain the five-man event title. The Michigan entry captured the crown last year at Cleveland with a 3100 score and will introduce the same lineup tonight, Harry Spalsbury, Harry Fensternmaker, Arthur Green, Ivan Forester and Peter Miller. Only once in the history of the natonal pin tourney has a team repeated. In 1915 the Barry Kettlers won with a 2907 total and followed the next year with 2905 as the Commodore Barrys, the lineup being the same.

Raymond Allen will be the first doubles champion to put in his appearance here. The elder Allen, coupled with his brother Harold, won the two-man event title in 1915 with a 1297 total. He will roll with the Allen brothers five of Detroit tonight. Harold, however, will not appear in the lineup, being scheduled later. Twenty-eight other fives will be in action from Rochester, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Erie, Willoughby, Cincinnati, Olean, Detroit and Monroe.

Buffalo Betters Playoff Chances

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Tulsa	28	3	13	132	96	56
Kansas City	26	4	15	91	55	52
Duluth	23	1	18	100	82	46
Buffalo	22	4	15	98	80	44
Chicago	21	2	19	104	86	42
Minneapolis	11	2	28	60	115	22
St. Louis	9	0	32	65	136	18

RESULT MARCH 12

Buffalo 5, Tulsa 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 13—Buffalo Majors established themselves as potential candidates for a playoff right in the American Hockey League by trouncing the leading Tulsa Oilers, 5 to 1, last night, at the Peace Bridge Arena. It was the locals' second victory over the league leaders in as many nights and enabled them to take possession of fourth place from Chicago Shamrocks. Joe Stark's spectacular goal tending was the high light of the contest. Stark justly deserved a shutout and missed his mark by the narrow margin of one minute, Moffatt beating him in the closing moments of the game.

Again the veteran forward line of Thorsteinssen, Morrison and Bouchard carried the brunt of the Buffalo attack. The latter handed out passes for the first four goals, while Morrison scored two and Thorsteinssen another, besides making himself generally useful around center ice. The locals took the lead within the first five minutes of play, and the Oilers seemed to lose heart thereafter, failing to show the same vaunted speed that they flashed on the previous night. The summary:

BUFFALO	TULSA
Bouchard, Lessard, lw, rw, Marker, Wakeford	
Thorsteinssen, Mitchell, c	c, Metcalfe, Sheppard
Morrison, St. John, rw, lw, LaFrance, Moffatt	
Donnelly, Oatman, ld, rd, Williams, Hansen	
Rennie, Contant, rd, rd, Trapp, Powley	
Stark, g	g, McCusker

Score—Buffalo 5, Tulsa 1. Goals—Morrison 2, Thorsteinssen, Rennie, Contant, for Buffalo; Moffatt for Tulsa. Assists—Bouchard 4 for Buffalo. Referee—Dr. Eddie O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BOSTON UNABLE TO IMPROVE POSITION

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Springfield	27	2	7	151	86	56
Providence	21	6	9	122	82	48
Boston	13	4	20	89	105	30
Philadelphia	11	4	22	76	102	26
New Haven	8	6	22	68	131	22

RESULT MARCH 12

Springfield 4, Boston 3, overtime.

The Boston Cubs fought the league leading Springfield Indians to within 51 seconds of the end of the game for a tie or victory at the Boston Garden last night, losing out at 9m. 9s. of the 10 minute overtime period when Benson backhanded a pass from Waite by the hard-working Cub goalie, Benny Grant. The goaltenders stood out through the entire game which was one of the best ever played in the Garden with the Cubs striving to make certain of a playoff right. In their last two games at the Garden previous to this contest the two teams had played overtime ties, 3 to 3.

Boston had the better of the play for the major portion of the game offensively but the locals had lapses defensively that forced Grant to superb saves. The locals took a 2 to 1 lead in the first period but trailed, 3 to 2, at the end of the second session and then tied the score in the third. Burke and Boyd led the Boston attack with two points each while Springfield points were evenly distributed. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD	BOSTON
Heximer, Benson, lw	rw, Boyd, Taylor
Waite, Carrigan, Grant, c	c, Burke, Runge
Heller, Saunders, rw, lw, Klein, Harris, Loucks	
Callighen, ld	rd, Foster, Pratt
Seibert, rd	ld, Mackey, Foster
Moore, g	g, Grant

Score—Springfield 4, Boston 3. Goals—Carrigan, Callighen, Starr, Benson for Springfield; Burke 2, Taylor for Boston. Assists—Seibert, Waite for Springfield; Boyd 2, Harris, Klein, Mackey for Boston. Referees—Carl Jacobs, W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

FOUR QUINTETS IN SEMIFINALS

Race for A. A. U. Basketball Championship Is Drawing to a Close

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13—The Young Men's Institute of San Francisco, the Kansas City Athletic Club, the Wichita Henrys, defending champions, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club are the semifinalists in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States basketball championship. The quarterfinals, played in Convention Hall, yesterday, before a crowd of 7000, found three favorites remaining in the court classic. They are the Henry's K. C. A. C., and Los Angeles.

The Young Men's Institute, winner over the Big Four of Cincinnati in the quarterfinals, has been the surprise team of the tournament and may upset the powerful Blue Diamonds of the K. C. A. C. in one of the semifinal games today. The other semifinal will bring together the champion Henrys and the Los Angeles A. C. This game appears as a toss-up, but the K. C. A. C. holds a slight advantage over Young Men's Institute.

The play of the K. C. A. C. against the Lowe and Campbells of St. Louis did not stand out as in the other games of the quarterfinals, the Blue Diamonds having considerable trouble in obtaining a comfortable lead over St. Louis. The final score was 25 to 21.

The other three contests were rather one sided, the Y. M. I. defeating the Big Four, 28 to 21; the Los Angeles A. C. eliminating the East Central Teachers of Ada, Okla., 43 to 30, and the Henrys trouncing the Bethany College of Lindsborg, Kan., 34 to 19.

Heston and Kenney in Final Round

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 13—Paul Heston of Washington, D. C., and James Kenney of Palm Beach gained the final-round bracket in the fifth annual southern professional tennis championship at the Palm Beach Tennis Club yesterday as the result of victories in the semifinal round over Edwin J. Faulkner, Boca Raton, and Arthur Rudolph, Hartford, Conn., respectively.

Heston, runnerup to Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., last year, dropped the second set of his match with Faulkner, while the Connecticut professional dropped 10 games in a three-set match. The summary:

FIFTH ANNUAL SOUTHERN PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SINGLES—Semifinal Round

James Kenney, Palm Beach, defeated Arthur Rudolph, Hartford, Conn., 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.

Paul Heston, Washington, D. C., defeated Edwin J. Faulkner, Boca Raton, Fla., 6—2, 3—6, 6—1, 6—0.

DOUBLES—First Round

Edwin J. Faulkner, Boca Raton, and Arthur Rudolph, Hartford, Conn., defeated Rudolph Noble and Robert Murray, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., 6—3, 8—6, 3—6, 6—1.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Seattle	14	9	9	58	48	37
Vancouver	14	8	10	57	52	36
Portland	10	8	14	53	57	28

RESULT MARCH 12

Seattle 3, Portland 1.

ESKIMOS IN PLAYOFF

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13—Seattle's Eskimos cinched a place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff here last night with a 3-to-1 victory over the Portland Buckaroos. The Eskimos went into the league leadership by last night's victory, but must win a few more points to be sure of heading off Vancouver for the season's lead and the advantage of having the first playoff game on home ice. Gordon Savage registered on a pass from Jack Walker for Seattle's first goal in the opening session. Portland's only scoring gesture tied the score three minutes later when Dave Downie connected "Army" Armstrong's assist. Seattle scored what proved the winning goal just 47 seconds later when Walker again faked behind the Buckaroos' defense and passed to Bernard Anderson. Seattle made sure of the game by picking up another goal midway through the second period. Pete Bellefeuille provided the score when he accepted Red Stuart's pass and counted.

SUDBURY TO MEET HAMILTON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, March 13—In an Allan Cup elimination, sudden score game here last night, the Sudbury Wolves, senior champions of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, defeated Royal Military College of Kingston, Ontario Intermediate champion, by 8 to 3. The winners will meet Hamilton, Senior Ontario Hockey Association champions, in a two-game series.

KRAFFERT WINS TOURNEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C., March 13—Benjamin F. Kraffert Jr. of Titusville, Pa., not only defeated Dr. H. V. Garrity of Asbury Park, N. J., in the final-round match of the first annual men's golf tournament, 3 and 6, but he set an amateur course record of 36 for the outward nine on the Pine Needles course.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brooklyn (N) 10, Philadelphia (N) 6.
St. Louis (N) 12, Boston (N) 6.
Baltimore (I) 7, Washington (A) 6.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 136

STEWART EVANS

Detroit, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Detroit of the International Hockey League in the 1929-30 season. He was born at Ottawa, Ont., Can., June 19, 1907. He is a left-hand shot, is 5ft. 9in. in height, weighs 180 pounds, and plays defense. His record:

1926-27—McIntyre Porcupine Mines
1927-29—Iroquois Falls, Ontario Hockey Association
1929-30—Detroit Olympics, International Hockey League
1930-31—Detroit Falcons, National Hockey League

Training for Big Race With Light Blue of Cambridge

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY EIGHT-OARED CREW OF 1931

Sport & General

OXFORD EIGHT THE HEAVIER

Only Superior Quality Over Cambridge in First Tideway Appearance

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PUTNEY, Eng.,—The only superior quality which could be conceded to the Oxford crew over that of Cambridge, when the rival Blues appeared on the Tideway, here, for the final phase of their training for the eighty-third inter-varsity boat race, March 21, was that of being heavier by some five pounds per man, which was not particularly consoling to the critics, with Dark Blue inclinations, who had sadly watched a potentially good Oxford crew reach a certain point of development and then slide back to a mediocrity inconsistent with the high-rowing reputations of most of the men in the boat. Even when they rowed their first "Full Course Trial," from Putney to Mortlake, March 5, in the fast time of 19m. 33s. the Oxonians failed to impress, chiefly because Stroke — R. W. G. Holdsworth, Shrewsbury and Brasenose—and No. 7—W. D. C. Erskine-Crum, Eton and Christ Church—were by no means well together.

Individually, the crew derived distinction from the inclusion of no fewer than three men who had previously held the exalted office of "Captain of the Boats" at Eton College. They were Erskine-Crum, D. E. Tinne, University College, bow, and L. Clive, Christ Church, No. 6. The family names of the first two are well known in the history of Oxford rowing, for J. C. Tinne was in the Oxford crews of 1867, 1868 and 1869, C. E. Tinne earned his seat in 1911 and 1912, and Erskine-Crum's father, Sir W. Erskine-Crum of New College, figured in the boats of 1894, 1895, 1896 and 1897, being a highly respected president of the boat club in his last year. That does not comprise all the connections between the present Oxford crew and past races, because R. A. J. Poole, Eton and Brasenose, No. 3, is a nephew of R. H. J. Poole, who rowed bow in 1880 and 1881, and C. M. Johnston, Shrewsbury and Brasenose, No. 4, is a nephew of an old Cambridge Blue.

Lots of Switching

Oxford, like Cambridge, did a great deal of switching about in the order of rowing before coming upon the Tideway, and the two most important alterations were to make Tinne, bow, 171 pounds, change places with Erskine-Crum, No. 7, 169 pounds, and to substitute Holdsworth, 159 pounds, for C. F. Martineau, Harrow and University, at stroke thwart. Martineau, it may be recalled, stroked Oxford gallantly last year in one of the closest races in the long history of the series. This transposition brought about an immediate improvement, which, unfortunately did not endure; but which Oxford supporters hoped would recur in the course of the polishing-up process here. Weight and strength were there; the task was to infuse rhythm and cohesion, in a limited period of time.

The most obvious point of criticism was the lack of unity between stroke and No. 7. Holdsworth, though neat and a good leader, was short in the water, whilst Erskine-Crum rowed long, and consequently, appeared late on his stroke. Owing to this very factor, it was possible to detect periodic "scrappiness" throughout the boat. Clive, 184 pounds, had the appearance of curtailing his swing and finish, although he did a vast amount of hearty work, and the main strength of the crew seemed to lie in G. M. L. Smith, Winchester and Brasenose, 168 pounds, at No. 2; Poole, the biggest man in the shell, 188 pounds and the nippiest oarsman on the bow side; and Johnston, 178 pounds. Smith, in particular, had improved to a remarkable extent. J. F. Platts-Mills, 185 pounds of Nelson College, New Zealand and Balliol, was moving well at No. 5 thwart, if somewhat slow at times on the "catch." He, one understands, is the first New Zealander who has ever gained a Blue at Oxford for rowing. The important task of steering the boat was intrusted to E. R. Edmett, Herne Bay and Worcester, who, at 116 pounds, is a heavyweight compared with the corresponding functionary in the Cambridge craft.

Oxford Has Second Crew

This year, while Cambridge went to Putney with one spare man, Symonds, Oxford, sparing no effort to break through the Light Blue sequence of wins, maintained in active being a second crew, which could be called upon in the event of a necessity for belated readjustments. The names, schools, colleges and weights of the Oxonians in the reserve craft were:

Bow—G. A. Ellison, Westminster and New College, 160 pounds; No. 2—A. M. Emmet, Sherborne and University College, 166 pounds; No. 3—J. M. Freeman, Charterhouse and University, 158 pounds; No. 4—M. G. Powell, Cheltenham and Trinity, 173 pounds; No. 5—M. J. Waterhouse, Eton and Balliol, 176 pounds; No. 6—R. H. Dutton, Adelaide University and University, 196 pounds; No. 7—W. L. Garstang, Oundle and Trinity, 166 pounds; Stroke—C. F. Martineau, Harrow and University, 161 pounds; cox—J. L. Lutwyche, Radley and Magdalen, 119 pounds.

There were thus four Old Blues on hand, three in the crew regarded as settled for March 21—Johnston, Clive and Tinne—and one, Martineau, in the "reserves." Of the 82 races which have been held in the past, Oxford has won 40 against 42, the last Dark Blue success being chronicled in 1923, when the boat was stroked by an American, W. P. Mellen.

Records Go in Australasian Swimming Championships

V. Besomo, New South Wales, Swims the Junior 100-Yard Race in 60 4-5s.—Miss Jean Cocks Wins Two Titles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensl.—Several records were broken at the Australasian swimming championship carnival which was held at the Valley Baths here. V. Besomo (New South Wales), in the Queensland junior men's race for 100 yards, covered the distance in 60 4-5s., which broke the record (62s.) by 1 1-5s. Besomo was paced by C. Light (New South Wales). The former Queensland record was established by F. Jacobs in 1928. The Australasian record established for the distance by C. Light in 1929 (58s.) still stands.

Miss Jean Cocks, the young New South Wales champion, won the 440-ward and 100-yard women's championships of Australia, and came second in the visitors' brace relay. In the 440-yard championship, the classic event of the ladies' carnival, Miss Cocks gave a display which fully justified the reputation which preceded her in the South. She swam the 440 yards in 6m. 8 1-5s. Earlier in the evening she won the 100-yard junior title, but it was obvious that she was reserving her energies for the major race. She swam the 100 yards in 1m. 8 4-5s.

There was a close finish in the 100-yard women's championship of Queensland, which developed into a duel between M. Leach and R. Smith. Miss Leach's time was 1m. 9 1-5s., and Miss Smith's 1m. 9 2-5s.

The country championship (60 yards) attracted three competitors, all from Toowoomba, and the title went to A. Jones, who covered the distance in 43 3-5s. Miss L. Streeter, winner of the 100-yard breaststroke championship last year, lost the title to Miss P. Thompson (Valley), whose time was 1m. 30 2-5s.

At the men's carnival, T. Boast (Queensland) won the 100-yard backstroke championship in 66 4-5s., breaking the record of G. Froelich, the German swimmer, by three-fifths of a second. F. McClure (New South Wales) defeated J. Soussari (Queensland) in the 220-yard national breaststroke championship of Australia, while the 880-yard national freestyle championship was won by Noel Ryan (New South Wales) in 11m. 6 4-5s. Axel Soussari (Maroochydore) won the 100-yard championship in 56 1-5s.

Swimming with great power all the way, Frank McClure (New South Wales) had no difficulty in retaining his title of 440-yard breaststroke champion of Australia. He defeated Joe Soussari, the Queenslander, by 20 yards, in brilliant style, covering the distance in 6m. 30 1-5s. The Australian record of 6m. 27•2-5s. was established some seasons ago by Joe Soussari. Tom Boast (Queensland) retained his title of 100 yards national backstroke champion of Australia by defeating V. Besomo (New South Wales). His time was 1m. 6 4-5s. In the second heat of the open handicap, Noel Ryan (New South Wales) swam 200 yards in 2m. 9 1-5s., thus defeating the Queensland record, established by N. Ross, the American, by 1 4-5s.

In the semifinal of the Martin Memorial Handicap, P. Hooper (New South Wales) swam the 50 yards in 23 2-5s., the fastest time yet registered by an Australian. W. Morral (Victoria) won the Queensland men's diving championship, and Miss Lurline Hook (Lismore, New South Wales) won the women's diving championship.

PICK-UPS

JOE SEWELL, the veteran third baseman whom the Cleveland Indians turned loose and the Yankees signed, is the talk of the town at St. Petersburg, Fla. Sewell is a 10-year man in baseball and it was expected that when the Indians let him get away from them he was just about through with the game. But, according to reports from the South, Sewell is the most active player in camp, recruits included, and Manager McCarthy is very much pleased with his showing. The veteran third baseman has not only been fielding in his usual brilliant fashion, but has also been hitting timely and often. His presence in the lineup would help to balance the infield.

If McCarthy finally decides to put Sewell on third, that will mean that Tony Lazzeri goes back to his old position at second and Ben Chapman will be slated for utility work. The original plan had Chapman at second and Lazzeri at third, with probably Lary at short.

Experts are predicting another close race in the National League this coming season. Gabby Street and his Cardinals, although not a particularly brilliant team, barely nosed out the Cubs and Giants last season after one of the closest races in the history of baseball. This year the Cardinals will have the same lineup available, but it appears that the Cubs, Giants and Robins have been somewhat strengthened during the off-season. It looks now as if the "breaks" will do much to determine the pennant winner.

Of course it is too early at this time to make any accurate predictions, but it looks at present as if the Athletics would win their third consecutive pennant before this year has reached its conclusion. Washington should give sterner opposition, while the Yankees will be watched. Cleveland also has a good chance. But one look at a lineup including such names as Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Miller and Earnshaw or Grove is enough to convince one that it will take more than an ordinary team to knock the present champions off the top rung of the American League ladder.

MILLER WINS CUP AT WILLIAMS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 13 (AP)—Calvin W. Miller '33, of Marshall, Mich., won the Lehman Cup meet at Williams College here yesterday. He scored a total of 33 points in the annual track competition open to all Williams undergraduates. Edward G. Suffern '32, of Verona, N. J., was second with 31 points. Suffern won three firsts, but Miller placed in more events.

MACFARLANE AND COX WIN

MIAMI, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Willie Macfarlane scored a single-handed triumph yesterday to capture the championship of Miami's classic international four-ball golf matches for himself and Wiffy Cox. 3 and 2, from Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, in a scheduled 18-hole playoff at their deadlocked 46-hole final match.

KLEIN TO LEAD HARVARD WRESTLERS

Arthur Klein '33 of Chelsea, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity wrestling team for next year.

A. A. U. TO CONDUCT HOCKEY TOURNEY

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The first Amateur Athletic Union of the United States hockey championship tournament on record is to be held in New York week after next, the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. announced yesterday. Invitations have been sent to every leading club and college in the East which fosters hockey and to several midwestern organizations. Between eight and 15 teams are expected to compete.

The preliminary rounds are scheduled for the New York Coliseum Sunday afternoon and evening, March 22. The semifinals are to be played at the Coliseum March 24 and the finals at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, March 25.

Among the leading eastern teams invited are Yale, Harvard, Princeton, the New York A. C., the Crescent A. C. and the St. Nicholas Club of New York, the Boston Hockey Club, the University Club of Boston, the Lake Placid (N. Y.) Club, the West Point (N. H.) Club, the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia. The Atlantic City "Sea Gulls," the Schenectady (N. Y.) Club and the Paterson (N. J.) Club. Entries are also sought from clubs in Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul.

CANADIAN GOLFER IS MEDAL WINNER

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 13 (AP)—G. H. Turpin of Montreal, former Canadian amateur champion, won the medal in the qualifying round of the annual Bermuda golf championship yesterday. He played the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club course in 77 strokes.

J. W. Yuile of Montreal was runner-up with 78.

The qualifying scores:

G. H. Turpin, Montreal	39	38	77
J. W. Yuile, Montreal	41	37	78
R. K. Osborne, Cedarhurst, N. Y.	44	35	79
J. H. Beavis, Bermuda	42	39	81
A. F. Darrell, Bermuda	43	38	81
A. A. Darrell, Bermuda	45	39	84
Col. J. L. Miller, Halifax	44	40	84
K. J. W. Williams, Ottawa	44	41	85
D. F. Willingdon, Bermuda	41	44	85
Lawrence Brown, Montclair, N. J.	46	40	86
C. N. Bednall, Bermuda	42	45	87
L. J. Wyeth, Cedarhurst, N. Y.	49	39	88
L. R. Wright, Brookline, Mass.	45	44	89
Kenneth Ward, Rye, N. Y.	46	45	91
H. M. Toppin, Farmington, Conn.	43	49	92
I. P. Corse, Jackson's Hole, N. Y.	49	43	92

THREE HOLES-IN-ONE AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Three more holes-in-one have appeared here. Ralph Kingsrud, golf professional at the Edgewood Golf Course, Fargo, N. D., holed his mashie shot on the 165-yard second hole at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, Coral Gables, yesterday. Ed Schultz, Troy (N. Y.) professional, holed out at Miami Biltmore from the tee on the 145-yard fourteenth. Harry Moir, Chicago amateur, shot an ace on the 135-yard fourteenth at the La Gorce Golf Club, Miami.

NORTHEASTERN ELECTS RYMPH

Roy Rymph '32 of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., has been reelected captain of the Northeastern varsity basketball team for next year. He plays guard or center.

DETROIT SIX IS DEFINITELY OUT

Defeated by Quakers 7-5—Chicago, Maroons and Americans Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

UNITED STATES DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	26	6	9	134	82	58
Chicago	22	3	15	99	67	47
Rangers	18	8	16	103	86	44
Detroit	15	7	19	94	97	37
Philadelphia	4	3	34	70	173	11

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	26	6	10	123	82	58
Toronto	19	9	13	99	90	47
Montreal	19	6	16	100	99	44
Americans	17	9	16	74	73	43
Ottawa	10	3	28	81	127	23

RESULTS MARCH 12

Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Americans 2, Ottawa 0.
Montreal 3, Canadiens 0.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 13—The New York Americans, thanks to Frank Carson, left themselves within hailing distance of the playoffs of the National Hockey League by defeating the Otowa Senators last night, 2 to 0. Neither side played anything but minor league hockey, but finally the third line of the Americans managed to score twice, in the final period to win the game.

Not until well into the third period did either team develop a real attacking power, and it was the third forward line of the Americans that finally settled the game. Prior to this event, the goal kepers had been almost exclusively the stars, with Connell having the heavier task, though the American attacks were feeble to say the least. After the news of the Maroon success arrived, Carson showed his real skill, and in combination with Hughes, and later Brydge, scored and assisted in two American goals. The only scores of the game.

AMERICANS	OTTAWA
Emms, Massecar, Sheppard, Dutkowski, lw	rw, Finnigan, Gagne
Burch, Himes, Hughes, c	c, Lamb, Cox
Patterson, McVeigh, Carson, rw	lw, Kilrea, Touhey
Brydge, Dutkowski, Simpson, ld	rd, Art Smith, Bourgeault
Dutton, rd	ld, Starr, Art Smith
Worters, g	g, Connell

Score—Americans 2, Ottawa 0. Goals—Carson, Brydge for Americans. Assists—Hughes 2, Carson, for Americans. Referees—F. J. Ion and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, March 13—By scoring two goals in the second period and one in the final 20 minutes and holding their opponents scoreless throughout, the Montreal Maroons defeated their intro-city rivals, Canadiens, by 3 to 0 here last night. The first victory of the season of the Maroons over the group leaders, the other five resulting in three victories for the Habitants and two ties, enabled the winners to retain third place in the struggle with the New York Americans for playoff rights.

The game was fast until well on in the third period and was productive of considerable heavy body checking. At times the Maroons had a decided edge in speed over their opponents, but there was not a great deal of difference between the two teams. The Maroons needed a victory to keep their advantage in the race, while the Canucks are certain of first place and the difference in the need for the points decided the issue.

Stewart opened the scoring on a pass from Siebert, while Northcott secured a "lucky" goal after a double passing play with Ward and Trottier. Hainsworth stopped the shot, but the puck bounced up in the air and then dropped behind the goalie. Inside of 30 seconds after the start of the third period Wilcox obtained the final goal on an individual rush. Maroons, with three games to play, are one point in front of the Americans, who have only two left, one against the Maroons. The summary:

MONTREAL	CANADIENS
Siebert, Trottier, Roche, lw	rw, Larochelle, Wasnie, Gagnon
Stewart, Northcott, c	c, Lepine, Rivers
Phillips, Ward, Brydson, rw	lw, Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou
Conacher, Gallagher, ld, rd	S. Mantha, Leduc
McVicar, Wilcox, rd	ld, Burke, Lesieur
Kerr, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Montreal 3, Canadiens 0. Goals—Stewart, Northcott and Wilcox for Montreal. Assists—Siebert, Ward and Trottier for Montreal. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Odie Cleghorn. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 13—The Chicago Black Hawks came from behind to win a National Hockey League game, 3 to 2, from the leading Boston Bruins at the Chicago Stadium here last night. Boston, always a good drawing card here, brought out 14,000 spectators. Chicago counted the winning goal less than 20 seconds from the end of the game. Couture, sweeping down the ice and taking a neat pass from Gottselig, scored the goal that won the game. The Hawks carried the attack all evening, but trailed until the last five minutes.

Arbour, who has not been seen in many games recently, scored the opening goal after seven minutes of the first period. He made it on a combination pass from Wentworth and Somers. Three minutes later Boston tied with a goal, Oliver from Beattie. After 15 minutes of the second period Barry went down the ice all alone to beat Gardiner with a shot and take the lead for Boston. Thompson had a busy night as Bruin goalie. The summary:

CHICAGO	BOSTON
Adams, Gottselig, Arbour, lw	rw, Darragh, Clapper, Oliver
Cook, Ripley, Somers, c	c, Chapman, Weiland, Beattie
March, Ingram, Couture, rw	lw, Lyons, Barry, Gainor
Graham, Wentworth, ld, rd	Galbraith, Shore
Bostrom, Abel, rd	ld, Hitchman
Gardiner, g	g, Thompson

Score—Chicago 3, Boston 2. Goals—Arbour, Gottselig and Couture for Chicago; Oliver and Barry for Boston. Assists—Wentworth, Somers, Couture, Romnes and Gottselig for Chicago; Beattie for Boston. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Alex Romerill. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 — In one of the highest scoring matches of the National Hockey League season in Philadelphia, the Quakers defeated the Detroit Falcons at the Arena last night by the score of 7 goals to 5. It was only the fourth victory of the league season for the Quakers but they played rings around the Michigan visitors, with six men taking a hand in the scoring.

Kilrea starred for the Quakers with two goals, while Howe was a tireless worker with three assists. Sorrell contributed two of Detroit's scores, while Goldsworthy and Goodfellow played their customary fast game. After playing the Falcons to a 2-to-2 tie in the first period the Quakers pulled away with a 6-to-3 lead in the next 20 minutes, but for a while it looked as though the Falcons would overhaul them near the finish.

PHILADELPHIA	DETROIT
Jarvis, Howe, lw	rw, Cooper, Pilmore, Goldsworthy
Milks, Lowrey, c, c	Goodfellow, Newman, Kay
Barton, Kilrea, rw, lw	Sorrell, Lewis, McCabe
Coulson, Crossett, ld	rd, Noble, Evans
Shields, McKinnon, rd, ld	Rockburn, McCinenly
Cude, g	g, Dolson

Score—Philadelphia Quakers 7, Detroit 5. Goals—Kilrea 2, Jarvis, Milks, Lowrey, Howe and Barton for Philadelphia; Sorrell 2, Goodfellow, Goldsworthy and Cooper for Detroit. Assists—Howe 3, Kilrea 2, Barton, Jarvis and Milks for Philadelphia; Evans, Pilmore and Noble for Detroit. Referees—Vic Wagner and B. R. Corbeau. Time—Three 30m. periods.

Hall vs Rainville in Tennis Final

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 13—J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 1931 Florida State singles and doubles tennis champion, and Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup player and No. 2 on the ranking list of the Dominion, meet in the final round of the Florida East Coast tennis championship at Ormond Beach Tennis Club today as the result of matches played in the semifinal round here yesterday.

Rainville stopped the march of Phil F. Neer of San Francisco, former intercollegiate champion, who recently was runnerup to Hall in the Florida State singles. Neer fought hard for the right to advance, but weakened near the end, losing a five-set gruelling match at 1—6, 11—9, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Hall had less trouble in defeating G. Carleton Shafer of Philadelphia in straight sets, losing nine games in all. The summary:

FLORIDA MEN'S EAST COAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Semifinal Round

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated G. Carleton Shafer, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated Philip F. Neer, San Francisco, 1—6, 11—9, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2.

MAJOR-MINOR AWARDS MADE AT MISSOURI

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 13—Varsity "M's" for eight members of the 1931 University of Missouri basketball team and two major varsity letters for two members of the Missouri wrestling team have been awarded. Minor letters to seven varsity wrestlers and freshman numerals to 31 basketball players and nine wrestlers also were given.

Two of the eight basketball letters were won by seniors, Cocaptains C. H. Huhn '31 and H. U. Campbell '31. Both players complete eligibility at the close of the current semester. Other awards, to players who will be eligible next season, were to the following men: V. K. Davis '33, J. A. Zinn '33, N. O. Wagner '33, Captain-elect M. M. Collings '32, J. E. Palfreyman '32 and O. J. Boekemeier '32.

Capt. V. A. Robbins '31 and R. K. Luck '31, members of the wrestling team who lost only one Conference match this season, were given major varsity letters.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	28	5	11	104	68	61
Windsor	22	7	15	126	102	51
Cleveland	22	6	17	119	103	50
London	20	6	18	83	74	46
Pittsburgh	18	9	18	92	104	45
Detroit	17	1	26	87	111	35
Syracuse	9	4	31	103	152	22

RESULT MARCH 12

Detroit 2, Pittsburgh 1.

PLAYOFF HOPES ARE DIMMED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, March 13—Playoff hopes of the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets strengthened by a 1-to-0

DEMAND GROWS IN NEW YORK FOR FULLEST INQUIRY

Specific Charges Now in Process of Tabulating Against Mayor Walker

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 12—With one group of citizens after another adding voice to the rising clamor against the administration of New York City affairs, the inquiry by Judge Samuel Seabury into the official conduct of Thomas C. T. Crain of the office of District Attorney of New York County, became incidental today in a unified movement by business, civic and church organizations for a city-wide clean-up.

Specific charges against Mayor James J. Walker are being drawn up today by the City Affairs Committee, led by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, for consideration by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Rt.-Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, yesterday joined in the demand for a thorough investigation, declaring that it was time "for all citizens to unite in demanding an investigation which shall be without restriction or limitation"

Representatives of the seven Protestant churches in a meeting called for this afternoon by the New York City Federation of Churches prepared to take interdenominational action supporting the movement for a general inquiry.

A resolution supporting such an inquiry was adopted by the Presbyterian Union Executive Committte.

The United Neighborhood Houses of New York, Inc., which has 50 settlement houses throughout the city of which Mr. Crain is honorary president, in a letter to the Governor and legislative leaders, urged a city-wide investigation.

The League for Independent Political Action through its executive committee adopted resolutions demanding immediate investigation of the Walker-Tammany administration.

The public affairs committee of the Socialist Party is drafting a petition to the Governor to name a tri-party investigatory mission with powers for a sweeping inquiry.

The New York Board of Trade notified Governor Roosevelt today of its adoption of a resolution calling for a legislative investigation based on charges of official dishonesty, political corruption, police abuse of power and judicial dereliction in New York City.

Steps to organize a citizens committee of 1000 are being taken today under the auspices of the citizens union to sponsor a move empowering Judge Seabury with city-wide investigatory powers.

An appeal to this was embodied in the bill of complaints received last night by the Governor and the members of the Legislature from the Society for the Prevention of Crime, criticizing Mayor Walker's "laissez faire policy" toward the scandals which have marked his administration and declaring the "unanimous opinion" of the directors of the organization that "it would be fruitless to appeal to the Mayor of New York for aid in rectifying existing conditions."

Mr. Crain, it was learned, has asked Samuel Untermyer, nationally known lawyer, to be his counsel when he faces the charges brought against his office. It was said that Mr. Untermyer was seeking to make the necessary adjustments in a busy schedule to accept the case.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 12—The first conviction on charges of police "framing" growing out of the Appellate Division investigation of the Manhattan and Bronx Magistracies was had last night, when a jury before Judge Morris Koenig in General Sessions Court found Sidney D. Tait, the-time vice squad patrolman guilty of perjury.

The verdict was returned after less than two hours' deliberation. Judge Koenig remanded Tait to the Tombs without bail for sentence on March 25. He faces a maximum punishment of 10 years in the penitentiary.

Governor Awaits Specific Charges Against Walker

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will require specific charges of corruption against Mayor James J. Walker before ordering an investigation of New York City municipal government, he has disclosed. Pending the arrival of charges made by the Society for the Prevention of Crime, the Governor had no comment. If charges arrive, he will examine them with the aid of his legal adviser Samuel I. Rosenman, in order to determine whether action is warranted.

In the Senate yesterday, with one Republican and one Democrat absent, the bill requiring public officials to waive immunity was advanced to final action. Bernard Downing, Democratic minority leader, led the attack on the measure as unconstitutional. The Democrats voted solidly against it.

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The Dialer's Guide

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FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45.
Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10. 8.
"Snoop and Peep" (WEAF—T). Amateur detectives. 7:30.
"Rise of the Goldbergs" (WJZ Chain). Domestic drama. 7:30.
Weber and Fields (WEAF Chain). 8.
Dixies Circus (WJZ Chain). A movie star and his talented horse. 8.
"Rin-Tin-Tin" (WJZ Chain). Story involving a pensioned fire captain. 8:15.
"The Silver Flute" (WEAF Chain). A story within a story. 8:30.
"The Campus" (WJZ Chain). Adventures of Dick Trevor, freshman. 9.
"Arrah Na Pogue" (CBS—T). Irish play of Dion Boucicault in Hank Simmons period. 10.
"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain). Our dear friend Ambrose J. Weems the "voice of the diaphragm enunciating." 10.

Talks

Ted Husing's Sportsiants (CBS—T). Celebrities from the world of sports. 6.
Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). 6:45, 8.
"Laws that Safeguard Society" (WEAF—T). Fundamental law discussions by Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, Boston. 7:15.
"The Highroad of Adventure" (WEAF—T). Gilbert E. Gable. 7:45.
"The Early Bookworm" (CBS—T). Alexander Woollcott. 8:45.
National Radio Forum (CBS—T). Political Washington. 9:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6.
Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; Floyd Gibbons (WEAF—T). American March (Widor); Prelude, L'Apres Midi d'un Faune (Debussy); Sonatine Transatlantique (Alexander Tansman), suite of jazz music in the American style, first time on air; Variations on Austrian National Hymn (Haydn); Brünnhilde's Awakening (Wagner). 9.
Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Three selections suggestive of Vienna and two characteristically Spanish. 11.

Rhythmic Music

"Bugs" Baer, master of ceremonies; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harold Van Emburgh, tenor; orchestra (WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.
Vee Lawnhurst, songs at piano; Earle Spicer, baritone; Don Voorhees's Orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Feature, "By Special Permission of the Copyright Owner, I Love You." 8:30.
Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Vocal

Salon Singers, sixteen mixed voices (WEAF—T). 7.
Little Jack Little, songs at piano (WEAF Chain). "Here 'tis." 11:45.

Characteristic Music

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Peter Biljo's balalaika orchestra; Eli Spivak, baritone; Valia Valentinova, contralto; Elena Kazanova, violinist. 9.

Recital

Ben Alley, tenor; Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 8.

Daytime Programs

Parnassus String Trio (WEAF Chain). 9 a. m.
International Singers; Virginia Arnold, pianist (CBS). 10 a. m.
New World Salon Orchestra (CBS). 10:30 a. m.
Keys to Happiness (WEAF Chain). Artist recitals generally featuring a pianist of note. 11:30 a. m.
Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain). Chicago period. 11:30 a. m.
National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ—T). 4-H Club period; United States Marine Band. 12:30.
Foreign Policy Association Luncheon period (WEAF—T). Pertinent discussions. 1:45.
Marion McAfee, soprano (CBS—T). Columbia Artist Recital. 2.
National Democratic Club Forum (CBS—T). 2:15.
Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain). Humor and songs by male duo. 2:45.
The Four Clubmen, male quartet (CBS—T). 3.
"Chicago Serenade" (WJZ Chain). Orchestral period from Chicago. 3:30.
Ann Leaf, organist (CBS—T). 4.
Pacific Feature Hour (WJZ—T). Alternate weekly from Los Angeles where Tom Terries, well-known motion picture director, will recall the ancient Spanish and Mexican days in southern California, with a typical accompanying program. 4:15.
"Spanish Serenade" (CBS—T). Typical period under the direction of Vincent Sorey. 4:30.

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 15

Soloists and Orchestra

Vaughn De Leath, contralto; concert orchestra (WEAF Chain). Current ballads by Miss De Leath, popular classics by orchestra, in NBC Artists Service period. 2:30.
Helen Buchner, soprano; concert orchestra, Walter Logan, conductor (WEAF Chain). "Pop Concert," a period originating at WTAM, Cleveland. 3.
Contralto soloist; concert orchestra, Sherman Clute, conductor (WJZ Chain). Fifteen minutes. 4:45.
Soloist; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WEAF—T). 7:30.
Maurice Chevalier; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra (WEAF Chain). One hour. 8.
Grace Moore, soprano; Calvin Hendricks, baritone; concert orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor (WEAF—T). Miss Moore is heard in two French opera arias, a Stephen Foster group, and a talkie group from pictures she has shown in; Mr. Hendricks, National Audition runner-up, sings the aria "Where'er You Walk," and ballads. 9:15.
Alma Given, violinist; Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor (WJZ). Tchaikosky's "Violin Concerto," Miss Given, Auer student, and orchestra; first New York performance Arthur Farwell's four-part "Gods of the Mountain" suite. 9:30.

Orchestral

Dollar Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor (WEAF—T and WJZ—T). 11:30 a. m.
New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS—T). From Metropolitan Opera House. 3.
"Sparklets" (WJZ Chain). Woodwind ensemble under the direction of Thomas Neely. 4:30.
Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). A group of Irish favorites. "Kathleen Mavourneen" as cello solo. 10:30.
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, George Szell, conductor (KMOX). 5.

Vocal and Instrumental

Mixed quartet; male quartet; organ; instrumental ensemble (WEAF Chain). An hour of favorites from all types of musical literature. 5.
Salute to American Shipbuilding Industry (Westinghouse—WJZ—T). Period removed to Sunday evening from Tuesday evening. H. B. Walker, president American Steamship Owners' Association, speaks; mixed chorus; symphony orchestra, from KDKA. 7.

Recitals

Eva Le Gauthier, soprano; Mme. Ethel Cave-Cole, pianist; Lange String Quartet (WJZ Chain). National charactristic music, including an American Pueblo Indian tune, in last Library of Congress Musicale. 2.
Charles Hackett, tenor (WEAF Chain). "Garden Party" period. 3:30.

Characteristic Music

Neapolitan Days (WEAF—T). Italian program by Italian vocal and instrumental soloists. 11 a. m.
"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF—T and WJZ—T). Byzantine melodies by string ensemble. 12:45.
Julian Oliver, tenor; concert orchestra, Hugo Mariani, conductor (WJZ Chain). Four compositions of Manuel De Falla, modern Spanish composer, in "A Musical Moment." 6:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Harbor Lights (WJZ Chain). Sea stories. 7:30.
Feature Magazine Hour (WJZ—T). 8:15.
"Famous Trials of History" (WEAF Chain). Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School, noted barrister, will discuss this new series of carefully planned historical stories, the first of which will be Benedict Arnold's trial. Impressive legal talent in the persons of Clarence Darrow and James M. Beck will prosecute and defend. A jury consisting of United States Senators, Representatives, college presidents, authors, and other national figures, will constitute the jury and will wire in their verdicts from their appointed listening posts. 10:15.
Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Transoceanic Programs

"The Freedom of the Sea" (CBS—T). Sir Samuel Hoare, M. P., speaking from London. 12:30.
William Thomas Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State (WEAF and WJZ Chains). First attempt at transmission from Ireland. Frederick A. Sterling, American Minister to the Irish Free State, will introduce Mr. Cosgrave. 1:30.

Vocal

Mixed quartet (WJZ—T). 8. NBC Pacific. 9:30.
Male quartet (WJZ—T). 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist; Harry Kogen's Orchestra (WJZ—T). 2:30.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 "Flower Show."
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 "Judge Baker Foundation," Andrew J. Peters.
7:15 Editorial News Review.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonnette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Eskimos; Raymond Knight.
9:30 NBC, Enna Jettick Songbird; soloist; orchestra.
9:45 Orchestra and soloists.
10:00 Earle Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Theater of the Air: Olsen and Johnson, comedy duo; J. Harold Murray, baritone.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, East Indian music; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
5:55 Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; Bookman; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Daniels and Sinatra, piano duo.
6:30 Schoolhouse sketch.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; male trio.
8:00 NBC, Alice Boulden, guest soloist; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
8:30 Popular orchestra and soloists.
8:45 NBC, Arthur Murray's Dancing Class.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; dance orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Male quartet; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Harmony Duo.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Sport Review.
11:14 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.
11:45 Adolph Goebel, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlet.
5:05 Dramatic sketch.
5:10 Melody Snapshots.
5:1a "Ted and His Greater Gang"; popular.
5:30 "Around the Corner"; popular.
5:45 Popular program; time.
6:00 Neal O'Hara; Eddie Casey; Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
6:30 Popular orchestra; vocal duo.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey and orchestra.
7:15 "Truant Waves"; Organ, cello, violins.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Recorded popular program.
8:15 Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Lilian Taiz, soprano; male soloist; sketches; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, "Gypsy Trail"; Soloist; gypsy orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; News sketches.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Noble Sisale's Orchestra.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Mme. Alberti, soprano.
6:00 Weather; organ recital.
6:15 Temperature; organ recital.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, "Keys to Happiness."
12:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, "Organ Melodies."
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Opening of British Exposition, Buenos Aires; addresses, Prince of Wales, Sir Herbert Gibson and President of Argentina.
2:00 p. m.—Debate, "Unemployment Insurance," University of New Hampshire-New York University.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Chicago Serenade."
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, "Resolved, that the Anderson Plan as Embodied in the Wickersham Report Constitutes the Best Method of Dealing With Present Prohibition Problems," Harvard-Chicago debate.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 15

PROVIDENCE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-205m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

Sex Lines on Jobs Said to Have Gone

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 13—Strictly feminine or exclusively masculine occupations have been abolished, according to Miss Marion McClench, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She addressed a group of Hampshire County business women here last night. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was guest of honor.

More than 10,000,000 women are now gainfully employed in the United States, Miss McClench said. She cited more than 5000 women bankers, 25,000 in public-welfare work, 10,000 college presidents and professors, 14,000 librarians and more than 650,000 teachers.

The wholesale entrance of women into business has given to it certain new standards, she said, among them higher education, adequate training, incentive to advancement and a fairer recognition of achievement.

The necessity of at least a high school eduction for every business girl has been promoted by the federation for a dozen years, she said, and it has loaned through local clubs more than $250,000 for that purpose.

TAX FOR NURSES DEFEATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan., March 12 — A measure permitting school districts to levy a tax to employ nurses was defeated in the House of Representatives March 9,

New York Theaters

'Give Me Yesterday'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Charles Hopkins presented "Give Me Yesterday," a fantastic comedy by A. A. Milne, beginning March 4, 1931, at the Charles Hopkins Theater. The cast:

Arthur James Mannock....Edward Crandall
Lady Jane Mannock.....Gladys Hanson
Freda Mannock.....Jane Wyatt
The Rt. Hon. R. Selby Mannock, M. P. .....Louis Calhern
Digby .....Robert Vivian
Edward Eversley.....Edward Rigby
Maid .....Natalie Browning
Bertie Capp.....Eric Blore
John Reader.....Hugh Miller
Lord Carchester.....Montague Shaw
Nite .....Lawrence Vivian
Squier .....Peter Donald Jr.
Buteus Maiden.....Nancy Kelly
Sally .....Sylvia Field

When this play was produced in London several years ago it was entitled "Success." That name having been used in the American theater, another had to be found. Among several, "Once a Cad . . ." may have been considered. Mr. Milne dallies with the longing of a disillusioned adult for the idealistic days of his youth, a theme out of which Barrie made a tragedy in "Dear Brutus." Milne adheres to a satirical and ironical viewpoint, with a whimsical interlude. If Mr. Milne is weary of that tag "whimsy" he should furnish the press with a new one. Certainly we know of no other term for that dream scene in which the stiff-necked cabinet minister, ever on the lookout for the main chance, fancies himself back in his state of boyish innocence, romping, like the hero of Connelly's "The Wisdom Tooth" with the lad that was himself when very young.

Mr. Milne gives a twist to this dream device by having the cabinet minister go into the garden of his sweetheart's old home next morning, find her there, and renew his pledge to her that they shall go away from it all, together, and be happy. In this scene Mr. Milne attains to a high and rare note of emotional ecstasy, to which Sylvia Field contributes by her delicacy and fineness of feeling. The rest of the play, with its choice of a new and higher government post for the cabinet minister, has little suspense because of the program note defining the scene of the final act obviously as having nothing to do with an elopers' dovecote.

Mr. Milne is so steadily serious in his viewpoint that he has little time for his characteristic wit and playfulness. On the other hand, he touches his subject with a crispness of characterization and an acidity of comment that give a welcome solid quality to the play. The dialogue in the first act aims admirably at naturalism, but is often so scrappy, as handled by some of the principals, that the audience has difficulty in grasping the intricate set of relationships and the significance of an elaborate telling of past events. These players will doubtless conquer this difficulty with repeated performances, and go deeper into the implications of their parts. Three children gave much pleasure by their artlessly natural performances. Eric Blore as a political secretary, who is colored all through with guile, aroused considerable laughter. Edward Rigby's brisk and vital manner helped to sustain the effect of movement, and many in the audience applauded the work of Louis Calhern and Gladys Hanson.

E. C. S.

Films

"Le Collier de la Reine"

Alexander Dumas's historical novel, "The Queen's Necklace," as it unfolds on the screen of the Repertory Theater, takes no greater liberties with the text of "Le Collier de la Reine" than did its famous author with historical facts.

Dumas père turned out a mystery story which has thrilled succeeding generations of romance-loving readers and the film adapters have turned the colorful court of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette to good account. If they have not quite managed to transfer the exciting interest from the pages of the novel to the screen they have succeeded in reproducing a period-costumed and decorated epoch that is a delight to the eye.

In fact, its slow-moving magnificence almost satiates—but then, that was a leisurely, rococo age, anyhow. Some of the scenes, notably that of Le Petit Trianon, where Marie Antoinette and her entourage played the rôles of dairy farmerettes and shepherdesses, while the lambs gamboled to the strains of a court orchestra, are delightfully picturesque.

Incidentally, a new classification is required to describe "The Queen's Necklace," alias "Le Collier de la Reine," for it is a hybrid composition, doubly so, in fact. Sometimes it is a silent film, sometimes a talkie. When silent, its captions are couched in English—with slight deviations from current orthography—when its characters talk they speak the language of France. By this ingenious method the student of French gets a lesson, as well as entertainment, while the nonlinguist is enabled to follow the plot with perfect ease.

The honors, of course, fall to that ingratiating but unscrupulous adventuress, Jeanne de la Motte Valois, as impersonated by Marcelle Favrel-Chantal in a performance that is consistently intelligent. Impelling in her graciousness even though destroying all those with whom she comes in contact, she is in turn persuasive, ironical, gentle, ruthless until the hour of her undoing, when she faces her accusing judges for forgery and theft of the historic necklace. Then, in the scene where she is condemned to be branded as a common thief at the whipping post, the poise and queen-like bearing give way to terrified pleading, and here Mme. Favrel-Chantal shows herself a mistress of emotional acting.

The rôle of Marie Antoinette is tinged with rather more seriousness than is usually attributed to the pleasure-loving Austrian consort of Louis XVI, but the cast as an ensemble plays with the traditional distinction of the better French stage. "Le Collier de la Reine" is good entertainment.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Hattie B. Dunseith, Mattapoisett, Mass.
Miss N. Emma Slack, New Bedford, Mass.
Mrs. Herbert L. Ames, Ridlonville, Me.
Herbert L. Ames, Ridlonville, Me.
Mrs. Herbert Webster, Portland, Me.
Herbert Webster, Portland, Me.
Miss Gard Francis, Portland, Me.
George A. Pearson, St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. George A. Pearson, St. Paul, Minn.
William H. Duncan, Bellerose, N. Y.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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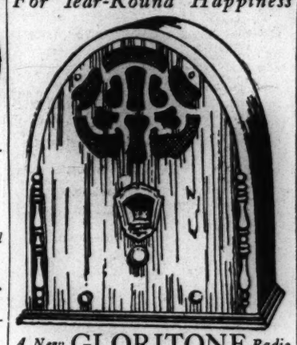
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: WILKIE COLLINS.

Where: England.

When: 1824-1889.

Why famous: An English novelist. Eldest son of William Collins, a member of the Royal Academy, the child was given the name of a contemporary artist, Sir David Wilkie. As a young lad he spent some years with his parents in Italy, gathering valuable experiences and impressions. It seems that his father had desired Wilkie to enter a career in trade, but the son's first novel so pleased the father that he treated Wilkie to a promotion. Now he was to be allowed to study law, as more befitting one with literary pretensions. But, as it proved, that was no good either; though Wilkie obtained his barrister's degree, he never showed any inclination to practise law. Instead, continuing with his writing, he met Charles Dickens; then and there Collins's career was determined and a lifelong friendship established.

The critics believe that Wilkie Collins and Charles Dickens exerted much inufience upon each other's literary labors. Both strove especially for expertness in the drawing of character; both were at heart pioneers of reform, seeking to uncover by their writing social and other prevailing abuses. But perhaps the differences are as wide as the likenesses. Intricacy of plot was cultivated by Wilkie Collins. He delighted in puzzling his readers and in holding them enthralled by the slow untangling of a plot. If The Moonstone were to be published today, some enterprising publisher might seal up the latter part of the book and dare the public not to tear open the hidden leaves.

The Moonstone, The Woman in White (considered to be the author's masterpiece) and several other novels of his appeared first in Charles Dickens's periodical, "All The Year Round." This was but another evidence of the friendship between these two favorite writers of the period; as is the further fact that Wilkie Collins used to act in amateur theatricals, often organized by Dickens at Tavistock House.

A Word a Day

Stalemate

We are indebted to the game of chess for this word. When a player's king is not in check, and he cannot move it without being checked — no other pieces being able to move—the player may claim a stalemate, that is, a draw. His opponent may have commanding advantage in position and number of pieces, but all for naught. When we speak of anything being "stalemated," therefore, the sense is that it has been brought to a standstill.

The word was coined by joining "stale" (the original sense of the French *étaler* was "stationary, in a fixed position") and "mate," the chessman's short term for checkmate.

Stale'-mate is accented on the first syllable; sound each *a* as in *late*.

"A one-man filibuster stalemated the passage of several important bills in the last session of Congress."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Rim and Spokes Puzzle:

Art, int, rat, pit, lot, ant, net, eat (AIRPLANE).

In Lighter Vein

Title Seeker

Little Edith: "I'm going to marry a Dutchman when I grow up."

Mother: "But why a Dutchman?"

Little Edith: "Oh, I so want to be a duchess."—*Unidentified clipping.*

She Knew!

A little girl and her mother were walking along the streets of Northampton and happened to pass Calvin Coolidge. The mother told the child who the gentleman was, and added, "He used to be the President."

Later the little girl and her mother again chanced to meet Mr. Coolidge, and the mother asked the child if she remembered the gentleman. The child looked thoughtfully at Mr. Coolidge, and then said: "Yes, I remember. He used to be Mr. Hoover."

Opportunity

"Silver's Lower."
We should mind!
Chance to get
Our clouds relined.
—*Boston Transcript.*

A Quotation for Today

FORTUNE sells many things to the hasty, which she gives to the slow.—BACON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

On It Goes

Los Angeles

A LETTER was received at Central Police Station lately which came from a small town in Missouri and was signed "Hi Jameson." The envelope contained two $1 bills.

The writer stated that several years ago he had stopped an officer on his beat here and asked the shortest way to Long Beach. He told the officer that he had no money, but believed he could get work if he could reach the beach city. The officer had given him half a dollar, directed him to the trolley car, and sent him cheerfully on his way.

According to the letter, he had procured work and later had gone back to the home town in Missouri, bought a little farm and was getting along nicely. He sent the $2, he said, to help some man in need, as he once was.

The sergeant dispatched an officer to get the greenbacks converted into half dollars. "The first four down-and-outers that come in here tomorrow will get fourbit pieces," he said.

The Children's Corner

Jack and Mary in the Philippines

THE BAMBOO CLUB

Part I

ONE day Jack and Mary went with Mother to the big open market in Manila, as they loved to do.

"It is as much fun as hearing a new story," Mary said. "Yes, and with pictures on every page," agreed Jack.

As they stood by one of the stalls piled high with bright red tomatoes, big green peppers, and other things, Mother noticed some bunches of tender green shoots. "What is this?" she asked the Filipino girl in charge of the stall.

"Bamboo, Señora, for the salad," the muchacha replied.

"Bamboo?" Mother asked. "I think we shall have to see what a bamboo salad tastes like." So the bunches of young bamboo shoots were added to Eugenio's basket.

At luncheon Jack and Mary ate some of the bamboo salad.

"I like it," Mary said.

"So do I," said Jack, "but it's funny to be eating bamboo when we are sitting on bamboo chairs, and walking on bamboo floors."

"Bamboo trees must be good for many things," said Mary. "They make the nicest shade places to play."

"How would you like to have a club—you Twinnies and Dick?" asked Mother. "You might name it the 'Bamboo Club' and see how much you can find out about bamboo in a week."

"Oh, that would be great fun," they cried, and away they scampered to tell Dick.

Mother gave them each a new pencil and a tiny writing pad for their discoveries. "You can draw pictures of the things if the words are too long to spell," she told them.

"Could you make us a little verse about our club, Mother?" Jack asked.

"Please make it funny," Dick begged. "Then it will be easy to learn."

So this is the verse Mother made for them, and they liked it so much they shouted with laughter.

"We have joined a bamboo club today.
Bamboo, bim-bam-boo!
It will give us work and give us play.
Bamboo, bim-bam-boo!
We'll open our eyes and try to see
Things that once were a bamboo tree.
So off we go with a one-two-three!
Bim-bam-boo! Bamboo!

From that day they began to "open their eyes." "We see things now that we never noticed before," they agreed.

Then one morning Father asked Jack and Dick to take a message over to the corral.

"Come on, Dick," Jack called. "We'll 'keep our eyes open' and maybe we'll discover something."

"I suppose they will get ahead of me now," Mary said, as they went off singing, "Bamboo, bim-bam-boo!" "But never mind, I'll give the morning glories a nice drink." And she ran for the little watering pot.

"Buenos dias, Missy," sounded a voice at her elbow. And there stood Victorina and little Bonita.

Mary ran forward to meet Bonita, then turned to watch Victorina. She loved to see her swing the basket of eggs down from her head—without ever breaking one..

"What is the basket made of?" she asked Eugenio, who came out for the eggs.

"Bamboo," she said.

"Bamboo? Oh, good!" she cried, and began to draw a picture on her pad.

"This bas-ket ver-ree big!" Victorina said. "Bonita make pickaninny basket. Bonita show Missy, if Missy come."

Mary looked eagerly toward Mother.

"All right dear," Mother said. "You may go with Bonita and see her weave her little basket. Emma will follow you in a little while."

Bonita led Mary to the shade of a big mango tree, and soon her little fingers were moving swiftly back and forth, weaving long creamy white strands in and out, in and out.

"That doesn't look like bamboo," Mary told her.

"Come, I show you," Bonita said, and ran away toward a clump of bamboo trees, and around the roots she found young shoots, long and slender.

"They first—all—same this," she said. "I put under la casa—two, three, four days—then they all—same this." And she brought a handful of wilted shoots from under the house.

"Then I scr-a-ape, so. Then I cut, so." And with her knife she scraped one of the wilted shoots and split it into slender lengths.

"Then I put in the very hot water. Then the bamboo gr-row alba—white."

"I'll draw a picture of the brazier where you boil the stems to make them white," Mary said eagerly.

"I put in more agua now." And lifting a long tube that leaned against the wall, Bonita tipped it carefully over the brazier.

"Why, that is bamboo too, isn't it!" Mary exclaimed. "That big bamboo tube is your water pail!" And laughing happily, she was beginning her drawing of the bamboo water-tube when Emma appeared and it was time to go.

[Part II will appear next Tuesday.]

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog

Well, here we are at home again —
And Br-r! It seemed pretty chilly after being down south —
But by the time I had raced around a lot —
And barked to beat the band so that everybody would know I was glad to be at home again —
I was all hot and panting at a great rate and glad it was a little cool

Animals Puzzle

Fill the blanks with the names of animals, definitions of which are shown. In several cases you will find it necessary to change the spelling, although the words will have the same sound.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Defeating Depression

ONCE a year the leaders of British banking emerge from their financial seclusion and take the opportunity afforded by general meetings to survey the wide field of international trade and credit. The careful analysis of the causes of the present trade problems given by F. C. Goodenough has been followed by timely words from Sir Herbert Hambling. He admits that the trading conditions of the last year, throughout the world, have been the worst that he can remember during the fifty-five years that he has been connected with banking. But he urges people not to lose their sense of proportion, or imagine that the present situation differs in its essentials from others previously experienced.

That is the answer to those business men who, under the influences of the moment, persuade themselves into the gloomy view that unprecedented causes are operating in world trade, by reason of which it will not regain its prosperity perhaps for years to come.

Those who indulge in such extravagant pessimism should be reminded that slumps like the present have occurred again and again in the past; that they have often been preceded and attended by the same phenomena: production of certain primary food commodities and raw materials beyond the consuming capacity of the world as organized at the moment; falling prices due to this excess; unwillingness of manufacturers to buy on a falling market; the whole aggravated by the diminished consuming power of the prime producers occasioned by their losses.

Other factors, such as the gold situation, tariffs, international debts, changing processes in manufacture, may contribute to the dislocation. But the main recurring causes are now familiar to the student of economic history. Some of them, long ago, it appears, did not escape the eagle eye of the young Disraeli. And one inference that may be drawn from history is that made by Mr. Goodenough—that when prices reach rock bottom there will be recovery.

The conclusion at which these bankers arrive is, in the main, reassuring so far as the comparatively near future is concerned. But what about the more distant future? If it is the case that years of prosperity and slumps move in cycles, the world must expect to experience another slump ten or a dozen years hence.

The answer to that question clearly depends on the people themselves. More knowledge of the conditions which govern trade cycles is available today than ever before. It is well known, for example, as Mr. Goodenough recalls, that the world's population increased only by about 10 per cent between 1913 and 1928, while in the same period the production of foodstuffs rose by 16 per cent and of raw materials by 40 per cent.

But that relative increase in production is surely not in itself a disadvantage. It only fails to be a positive blessing when there is failure to organize the means of absorbing it to advantage. Organization and direction of production on an international scale are not easy tasks, but neither are they hopeless. And if investigation shows that the uneven distribution or holding up of gold has increased the evil, coöperative action can avoid it.

The world has made unprecedented strides in the last ten years in improving the whole mechanism of industrial production and transport. Motor traffic, aviation, wireless, telephotography have leaped forward. Is it too much to require that the world's prime producers, industrialists, distributors and bankers should face in a similar spirit of initiative the urgent task of coördinating production and exchange?

The Theater Advises Itself

EXPERIENCED men of the theater say that the stage is its own worst enemy. Because a certain number of irresponsible persons are continually creeping into the business, needlessly objectionable elements get into stage entertainments. Some of the men who are helping to make the theater a place of offense to persons of sensibility don't know any better. They need to be told. And now the League of New York Theaters has decided to tell those responsible for stage entertainments when they are being objectionable.

That is what the so-called advisory plan of the league comes down to. The plan is to be tried as a means of averting the increasing threat of a more rigid stage censorship than now exists. The present padlock law is so severe that it is not invoked, for this so-called Wales law has for its penalty the closing of a theater as a public nuisance, where it can be proved that the ordinances against obscenity have been violated, and the keeping of it closed for a year.

Because of the political and eccentric by-products of official censorship, the League of New York Theaters, through its conference board acting as advisers to producers of entertainments containing questionable scenes, hopes to avoid all need of further legislation. There are to be nine advisers, consisting of three representatives each of the organized actors, dramatists and managers. Reporting to these advisers will be a play-viewing committee composed of one actor, one dramatist, one manager and four persons from outside the theater, to be selected from a panel provided by a group of civic associations.

It is an old story in the theater that purveyors of entertainment fall into three classes: those who refrain knowingly from giving needless offense; those who knowingly give needless offense with the hope of getting a few extra dollars through their pandering; and those who unknowingly offend. The first class forms the solid foundation of the theater, or the theater would long ago have perished. The members of the third class almost invariably are willing to do better when they know better. The advisory board can help them keep the theater wholesome, and can compel by weight of opinion the second class to modify any objectionable plays.

It is even intimated that the advisory board will, in case a producer of a flagrant offering proves obstinate, forward its findings to the authorities for enforcement under the Wales padlock law or the penal code. Only insincerity among members of the league can prevent their new plan from doing much good, and there is every evidence in their newest action of a determination to discipline the cuckoo producers who have been fouling the nest. The theater will regain public good esteem when it educates some of its workers out of their ignorance of civilized values, and tosses aside the bad boys if they are not willing to behave.

Progressives and Prohibition

UP TO a certain point the Progressives, gathered in conference in Washington, are right in their endeavor to avoid consideration of the sorely vexed problem of national prohibition. It is not a basic economic problem. It is not an issue likely to be as enduring in the Government as is the issue of taxation or of monopoly. It will soon be settled by the twin processes of education and enforcement. But it happens to be the issue upon which at the present moment the mind of the American electorate is largely riveted.

Progressives, seeking political preferment, may want to talk about power. Farmers, facing what is unquestionably the most unjust and menacing condition which ever confronted a basic industry, may want to make farm relief an all-absorbing national issue. The tariff and the currency question are always with us, and there are not lacking evidences of awakening public interest in both. But after all, the public question which most excites political opinion, particularly in the larger centers of population, is whether the United States Government can maintain its laws against organized appetite and liquor forces organized for purposes of profit.

This question will not down even though the Progressives may cherish a laudable ambition to awaken interest in some fundamental questions of economics. But as William Allen White said in Emporia, Kan., when he ought to have been talking to his fellow Progressives in Washington:

> Prohibition is bound to be an issue in the coming presidential campaign, perhaps the only issue, certainly a devastating issue, one which may, for a time at least, and possibly finally, split both of the major parties. . . . The situation is acute. It is full of danger. It is an issue which might easily lead to a disruption in this country which would be serious and terrible. We are a nation playing with fire.

There is sympathy for the Progressive movement in many quarters where its promoters may not expect to find it. There is dissatisfaction with the strategy of the two old parties on every hand. There may be a revolt impending, which will in time displace one of these party organizations by a new one more in touch with progressive sentiment. But this revolt cannot be expedited by ignoring a subject with which the people are deeply and radically concerned.

In 1896 there were a lot of wise men who thought the Democratic Party might win if it would substitute the tariff for the silver issue, but it was impossible to get the electorate thinking in terms of tariff. A few years later Mr. Bryan, trying to play shrewd politics, proclaimed that "anti-imperialism" should be the "paramount issue." But the voters looked upon anti-imperialism and went away—and talked and based their suffrages on other issues.

There is no likelihood that within the next eighteen months prohibition can be shelved in behalf of either a farm program, dear to Senator Borah, or the assault upon the "power trust," which chiefly engages the intellectual activities of Senator Norris. The maintenance of law and the demonstration of the power of the nation to cope with those who defy it still stand supreme among the questions before the American people.

Patriotism and Poetry

BRITAIN (or that part of Britain which reads The Times) is discussing her National Anthem. The Dean of Worcester has published in the columns of that journal an anonymous letter he has received protesting against the second verse of the anthem, which contains the words, "Confound their politics," as well as others of a similar tone. This letter was prompted by hearing the verse in question sung in Hereford Cathedral last September, and at the Worcester Festival two years ago. The unknown correspondent characterizes it, with an almost Shavian vigor, as unchristian, indecent, disgraceful and blasphemous.

Englishmen have never felt particularly happy about their National Anthem. The tune is well enough, and has even been adopted by some other countries; but the meter is too pedestrian, and the words are too untouched by magic to express worthily the temper of a people that has produced Shakespeare and Newton, Milton and Nelson. Nevertheless, this fierce attack upon part of "God Save the King" has not failed to rally several defenders of the poem, who boldly maintain that even the contentious second verse is a perfectly unobjectionable and even admirable piece of work.

It is explained that the phrases, "Confound their politics, frustrate their knavish tricks," should be understood as a prayer that whatever tends to lower the national standard of morals or religion should be brought to naught, and that it contains no more offensive implications than this very excellent sentiment. But one can hardly help feeling that this is introducing philosophy into a sphere where it does not belong.

The anthem is generally believed to have been written about 1743, in the early years of the war with France, and the second verse does not rise above the ordinary feelings which the ordinary man entertains for an enemy in time of battle. In it the author expresses an attitude toward foreign nations which the British people have long ceased to entertain. There seems therefore little reason to continue singing this particular verse, especially as the first and third verses alone make a quite coherent whole.

Franco-German Understanding Grows

IN SOME quarters the recent decision of the French Government to join in an international credit to Germany is interpreted as the most healthy sign in European relations since the establishment of the League of Nations. While the French action may hardly be praised in these extravagant terms, it is perhaps the most notable sign of specific coöperation on the international horizon, and is much more important for what it implies than for what it actually purports to do.

As a financial operation the action is almost negligible. The amount of the credit is about $30,000,000, in which a group of nations will share, and it is merely a discounting in advance of funds which the German Government will in due course receive from the insurance fund out of the purchase of preferred shares of the German railways. The credit is amply secured by the deposit of these preferred shares with the lending nations.

But this is the first time that the French Government as a government has participated in any post-war financial operation in Germany. The significance is the more apparent because evidence is accumulating to show that the question of reparations is by no means a closed issue and may be reopened at any time. If confidence is maintained by the French Government in face of this uncertainty, then there must be much more stability in the German situation than the average onlooker has hitherto been disposed to concede. Or it may be that the French Government deems the time propitious to try to clear a troubled atmosphere.

In its larger aspect, coöperation with Germany indicates the growth of a feeling that there can be no permanent peace in Europe unless it rests firmly on a Franco-German understanding. The way to that understanding is still obscured by the problems of reparations and revision of treaties. Is it too much to read into the financial operation in Germany a willingness on the part of the French Government to agree that no international arrangement is permanent unless it can find some better basis than sanctions?

The Missing Amateur

THE veteran New England farmer, getting onto his favorite topic of "the good old times," will sometimes bring up village music, and, pointing out each of the smoking chimneys that dot the landscape, will show which roof once sheltered the fiddler, which the cellist, or the clarinetist, the pianist or some lusty singer. Then, singling out the larger houses, he will show where the neighbors would gather for their singsongs and music makings, festive occasions that added zest to village life. Today, flutes and fiddles and whatnot are too often stowed in the attic, and if a note is heard around a house, it is more likely to proceed from a loudspeaker.

The change is not only in the New England village. In varying degrees it has come over the United States as a whole, if not over all western civilization. From its widespread nature many will argue that it must be a change for the better—at least that it is unavoidable and therefore for some reason, known or unknown, a necessary element in progress. One voice, however—and that not a small one—is raised against any such acceptance. And those who admit that Harold Bauer, the pianist, is a master musician, may also admit that his trenchant appeal in Musical America for the return of the amateur is something worthy of respectful consideration.

"People must make their own music again, or music is lost" may seem a strange assertion at a time when the orchestra or the prima donna may be switched on nightly in almost every home. But Mr. Bauer tackles just this point. He says:

> Music has become a secondhand pastime. . . . Vicarious enjoyment cannot bring any lasting pleasure, and if indulged in too long blunts the sensibilities for true æsthetic enjoyment, and the sharing of it with one's fellows. . . . Music, by its very nature, demands a sharing.

If it be pointed out that there is more interest in music today than ever before, Mr. Bauer retorts: "What of it?" This kind of interest, he maintains, is not of the quality that human society most needs. It may lead, he says, to crowding into concert halls when some famous virtuoso performs—an interest closely linked with sensationalism—but unless it fosters interest in the amateur and his efforts, and encourages group singing and playing in the home, its value is largely discounted.

There is much to be said for Mr. Bauer's argument. The disappearance of amateur musical efforts from the home is something the effects of which have yet to be fully appreciated. The amateur musician seeks proficiency, not for set purpose or for hope of tangible return, but merely for the enjoyment he can get and give in his efforts, and the amateur is the listener the artist must eventually depend upon.

Mr. Bauer's sound advice is: Form small groups, sing part songs, glees and madrigals, play chamber music, violin and piano sonatas, two-piano arrangements. "The musical world," he says, "and culture as a whole, cries out for such stimulus."

Editorial Notes

Prof. F. B. Loomis of Amherst College estimates the age of some dinosaur tracks on the Connecticut River bank near Holyoke, Mass., as 190,000,000 years, and the Springfield Chamber of Commerce plans to preserve them for posterity. If it takes nature as its model, it can expect to receive the thanks of many future students of archæology.

The New Hampshire Supreme Court has found that the back-seat driver is not responsible; another example of public opinion being borne out by legal opinion.

The Hall of Fame has honored two Californians. This looks as if Horace Greeley's advice, "Go west, young man," is bearing fruit.

When tempted to go out and speculate, investigate and then shut the gate!

Cows Are Superior to ——

I LIKE cows!

By that I would not imply a close and prolonged intimacy with the objects of my affection. I have milked but one cow, and occasionally at milking time have assisted a "lowing herd" to wind a little "less slowly o'er the lea." But without any such purely business associations, my liking for cows would have been just as great—even greater.

I am aware that my taste will be ridiculed in suburbia. Although why the cow should be deemed a fit subject for ridicule, why to be bovine is to be stupid, I fail to see. True, the cow has more than a suburban allowance of bulk. She cannot curl up in your lap, or on the kitchen mat, as the dog can, or the cat, or, if necessary, the hen or the pig. No! But with her generous amplitude the cow is of the larger world—the great outdoor world of nature. And the peace and contentment that brood over the gentler places of nature are instinct in the cow.

"Mere drudges of instinct," say you. And why not, pray, since the instinct is good?

Consider the noble beast as she roams peacefully over the pasture, her broad soft nose snuffling around for the more succulent patches, or contentedly chewing her cud in the shade of a patriarchal oak. Does she not radiate contentment from every square inch of her billowing flanks?

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Look into those calm, placid eyes and fathom if you can the wisdom that is in them. If you cannot, hearken to the reason why.

The truth is—however loath you may be to admit it—that this stupid, lumping ruminant has, without making any parade of the fact, discovered what the majority of the wise men of the world have failed to discover—the secret of contentment. What Rasselas wandered over the face of the earth to find, the cow has found by just staying where she was. What men are trying to achieve by building great factories, mountains of machinery, and by much hurrying and scurrying around, the cow achieves by simply staying at home and chewing.

I have sometimes watched men of sage appearance chewing a resinous pellet with measured beat and slow, as though the wisdom of the cow were beginning to take effect. But alack! Never have I seen one with courage of his convictions, like the cow, to devote his days to chewing and contemplation.

James Russell Lowell speaks of the beasts that "rest on immovable bases. Never any need of reconstruction there!" The cow needs no changes, whether for making progress or breaking the monotony. She has no inclination to watch the ups and downs of Wall Street with alternate elation and despair. She has no need to keep up with the Joneses. She does not even demand that chicle be carried over from the Mexican jungle before she can get on with her chewing. She just takes what grows around her cloven feet and is thankful and contented.

But even if by now you have made this discovery that the cow has found what most of the savants are running around in circles to find, you still have not fathomed her wisdom. For in truth Mistress Cow will even challenge the united wisdom of the nations. She knows—as they hope some day to know—the secret of peace. She proposes to attack no one and looks for no one to attack her. Were the League of Nations a League of Cows, Mars would at once be a candidate for the dole.

When I see the immense effort that men are making to achieve what the cow has blundered into getting in effortless fashion, then without reserve I pay my most humble homage to the cow.

Yes, I like cows. H. J. S.

Freedom: Gypsy Style

FREEDOM? Well, here it is! I have often wondered what it is, and how one wins it, and what it delivers us from. But now all these questions are answered—at least for a moment—and by a person from whom I wasn't expecting wisdom. By a Rumanian gypsy girl.

We are in Bucharest. It is a typical winter day, and winters here are fully as severe as in New York. The country all about is covered with snow, and the villagers wear sheepskin coats as they go about their work. But they are wearing them open today, for the sun is shining brightly and almost as happily as though it had come to announce an approaching spring.

The Bucharest streets are clean and dry, as they usually are, at least in the center of the town, for every night automobile sweepers pass through them, followed by men who gather up the dirt or snow. On the principal boulevard, called "Victory Way," on the sunny side of the National Theater, it is warm and dry and drowsy. Nature has turned the wide sidewalk there into an alluring place wherein to lounge.

And this sunny spot, on the friendly side of the theater, is not being wasted. In fact, it is as much sought after as the rocking chair beside the stove used to be by the children in our family; and the people filling it are children too, gypsy boys and girls who distribute the Rumanian dailies, eager, agile colleagues of the men who interview ministers and explore secrets of state, science and society. These fleet and restless vendors have taken care of the noon crowd going to and from dinner, and having sold as many as possible of the midday papers, are loafing about, waiting for the evening editions.

The sunny spot on the sidewalk is their club. It is plain that they are greatly enjoying their refreshments, which consist of roasted squash seeds, and their exuberant and continuous laughter seems to indicate that few people in the world are as happy as they. Today is bringing them all they desire, and they are not the kind to worry about the morrow.

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After awhile the loafing time appears to end, and two girls, thirteen years old perhaps, arise, brush the shells of the squash seeds from their laps and set out to sell what few papers they have left, before the evening rush comes on. They chase each other about for a moment like kittens, after which one goes to the other side of the theater and removes her shoes and stockings. She peers about to see if anyone is looking—then suddenly chucks her shoes into the mouth of an available water pipe and does the best she can to cram her stockings into her pockets, after which, with the appearance of relief and joy, she trips down the street, offering her papers to men and women dressed in warm fur overcoats and overshoes.

When I buy an Epoch and Future and Righteousness from her and give her a dime, expecting two cents back, she says, "Mister, you don't want no change from a poor girl like me, do you?"

"No, I guess not," I answer, "but I would like to know why you took your shoes and stockings off in the middle of winter?"

"O, I can't stand 'em," she exclaims jubilantly. "They cumber me up. I want to feel free!"

And free she certainly seemed to be.

No fatherland, no government, no army, no property! No flag to wave, no national song to sing, no grand holidays to celebrate, but free and happy!

And I believe she was rather human after all. When I take off my shoes in the evening and put on slippers I feel freer, too. R. H. M.

Notes From German Cities

THE 175th anniversary of Mozart's birth was the signal for many festive commemorations. Performances of his works were given at the three Berlin opera houses, each presentation being obviously a labor of love. At the State Opera on the Platz der Republik—still popularly known as "Krolls"—an exemplary performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" took place under the conductorship of Otto Klemperer. An extremely interesting matinée was arranged by Erich Kleiber in the State Schauspielhaus. Excerpts of some of Mozart's less-known compositions, such as the Divertimento for two flutes with drum and trumpet, written for a festive banquet at the Salzburg court, and some German dances composed for the Vienna carnival, were played. Herr Kleiber had for the occasion put together a small orchestra of picked musicians from the State Opera. A feature of the original program was the performance of the Bassoon Concerto with orchestral accompaniment, which was composed by Mozart in a single day when he was eighteen.

Mozart Anniversary Observed

The brand new Funkhaus—Berlin's radiocasting station, excelled itself on this occasion, giving a performance of "The Magic Flute" conducted by Bruno Walter. An important girls' school at Charlottenburg has been renamed the Mozart School as a permanent tribute to his memory. It is, by the way, not generally known that the last piano used by Mozart—up to a few days before his passing—is preserved in Copenhagen, the property of a private family, while the piano played by him in his earliest years is, as is well known, in the house of his birth at Salzburg.

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The beautiful city of Dresden has again increased its number of foreign visitors. According to statistics just issued, the Saxon capital was visited last year by 417,883 persons, as compared with 409,606 in 1929, and these figures include 71,241 foreigners. Americans to the number of 10,844 paid Dresden a visit and 5049 English. From Czechoslovakia came 10,800 tourists, from Austria 6494, from Poland and Denmark each nearly 4000, and from Hungary, Holland and Sweden between 2000 and 3000 each.

Visitors to Saxon Capital Increase

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Oscar von Miller, the originator and director of the Deutsche Museum in Munich, has conceived a new plan of broad scope: the conservation of technical relics of the past in Germany. These relics are to be under protection just like the mementoes of art and history that are kept from decay. The idea, which he has been pondering for years, as he states, is now well under way of realization. The Verein Deutscher Ingenieure (Association of German Engineers) and the Deutsche Bund Heimatschutz (Society for Protection of the Home Country) are supporting the enterprise, and they have already met with success in tracing interesting remnants of early technical achievement. The Deutsche Museum has had pictures, maps and lists of these finds made. They are at present on display in the entrance hall of the museum. Herr von Miller plans to have these mementoes preserved on the spot wherever this is feasible, or to have them put up in public squares or vast buildings. A sort of technical "Baedeker" will guide visitors to these relics. The purpose is to show posterity what their ancestors, the pioneers of the technical, have accomplished.

Museum to Show Technical Relics

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Following the example of Geneva, Copenhagen and Lübeck, Berlin has now a school for instruction in the art of marzipan decoration which is largely attended by confectioners and sweetmeat manufacturers. Germany is the home, par excellence, of this toothsome delicacy composed solely of almonds, sugar and rose water, and the molding and coloring of it has become a fine art. The models are mainly flowers and fruit, of which the most beautiful imitations are made, frequently defying detection. The ancient cities of Königsberg and Lübeck are famous throughout Europe for the manufacture of marzipan, doing at all times of the year a large trade. The marzipan of the former city is lightly baked, that of Lübeck is raw; it is merely a matter of taste. Boxes of marzipan soap, which cannot be distinguished from the genuine article, are also popular, and to reproduce all these things faithfully and artistically is the object of the marzipan schools.

Berlin Now Has Marzipan School

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The electrification of the entire railway between Munich and Augsburg, half of which road is already run by electricity, has been decided upon. The Reichs Railways Company will start the work at once, and in all probability this will be finished for next summer's season, when an excursion from here to the charming old Renaissance town of Augsburg will be made in less time as well as under pleasanter conditions. For whereas now the distance of 61.9 kilometers is made in an hour by express train, the fast electric trains will require but forty-five minutes.

Munich Railway to Be Electrified

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Boring to a depth of about 635 meters, oil has been discovered near Bramstedt, a small village near Hamburg. The oil is of a very good grade, having only about 0.3 per cent paraffin. Further prospecting is intended in this same region. Speaking of oil it might be mentioned that the Rhenania-Ossag Company (Shell) have moved from Düsseldorf to Hamburg after lengthy discussions as to the best concentration point for the administrative work of the company. The youngest production branch of this company is now at Harburg—the Prussian city that is a near-continuation of Hamburg—where asphalt and lubricating oils are produced and whence 80 per cent of the crude oil is sent to Gasbrook to be made into the finer oils of industry. Wilhelmsburg—the Elbe island that formerly belonged to Hamburg, but now the Prussian Harburg-Wilhelmsburg—is the center of the benzine production of the company. This company imports about 281,000,000 marks of raw materials, half-manufactured and manufactured materials into Germany, while its exports reach the sum of 238,000,000 marks.

Oil Discovered Near Hamburg